

MOLTEN LAVA shoots 200 feet into the air from Hawaii's Kilauea volcano, feeding a red-hot river flowing eight

miles toward the sea. In its path was an evacuated village and a historic church.

—AP Wirephoto

Hawaii volcano lava near sea

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A ribbon of red hot lava 900 feet wide and eight miles long oozed down the side of Kilauea volcano Friday toward this evacuated seaside hamlet.

"There's no stopping it now—it's going all the way" to the sea, a government scientist said.

Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the flow was heavy enough and had built up enough momentum to continue to

the ocean, even if the eruption stopped.

In its path, however, were 18 homes and the historic Star of the Sea Painted Church, which scientists said would be destroyed as the thick mass moved toward the water. It was within a mile of the sea Friday morning and moving at 300 to 400 feet per hour.

Scientists said they believed the flow would reach the water late today or early Sunday. "But it's

still a very fluid situation," one said.

The 50 villagers were evacuated from Kalapana Thursday night. There was no panic among them, all veterans of past volcanic eruptions and tidal waves.

Five sightseers who hiked into the area Thursday and had been reported missing turned up safely Friday. But there was still no sign of two persons believed to have flown into the area Thursday in a

single-engine Cessna to view the spectacular eruption from the air.

The U.S. Coast Guard said wreckage of a Beechcraft plane was sighted on the slopes of nearby Mauna Loa volcano. No Beechcraft plane was reported missing.

Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi declared a state of emergency in the area, about 30 miles southeast of Hilo, the largest city on the state's largest island, which is also named Hawaii.

Japan delivers hijack ransom; 53 to be freed

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The Japanese government delivered \$6 million and six prisoners to Dacca airport today to meet demands of five hijackers holding 141 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet.

The Japanese foreign ministry in Tokyo said the five hijackers had agreed to release 53 hostages, including the wife of California banker John Gabriel, when the ransom was turned over, but to keep the others — including Gabriel, former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian, seven other American men and the 14 crew members — until they reached another destination.

cluding Karabian's pregnant wife, Carole, Kurt Krueger of Granada Hills, Calif., and an immigrant Indian family of three on its way to live in Glendora, Calif.

The other hostages they agreed to release here are Indians and Pakistanis, women and children passengers of other nationalities and four sick men from Japan and Australia, the Japanese foreign ministry said.

Bangladesh officials negotiating with the hijackers asked them why the other hostages would not be released when their demands were met.

"BEFORE WE reach the destination, there are many enemies who may shoot us down," a hijacker told them. "Our operations will continue until we receive a guarantee of safety from the regime at the destination."

The American hostages, in addition to the Gabriels, of Montebello, and Karabian, of Monterey Park, are: Eric Weiss, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. Altercos, Mr. G. Sands, Mr. T. Phalen, Mr. J. Chumce and Mr. W. McLean.

The ransom jet also was carrying 6.6 tons of food, medical supplies and clothing and 76 government and airline officials led by JAL president Shizuo Asada and Hajimi Ishii, a parliamentary minister.

"We will do our best in carrying out the duty requested by the

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THERE WAS no indication that another government had agreed to accept the hijackers, said to be members of the ultra-left Japanese Red Army. They commandeered the four-engine jet Wednesday over India and are armed with guns and explosives.

Japan agreed to meet the terrorists' demands for delivery of the ransom money and nine Japanese prisoners, but three of the prisoners refused to go. A DC-8 jet carrying the money and six prisoners arrived here from Tokyo at 11:27 a.m. (10:27 a.m. PDT).

The hijackers had threatened to execute passengers one by one unless their demands were met.

Earlier in the morning the hijackers released a Pakistani passenger who was ill. They freed nine others Thursday and Friday, in-



POLICEMAN HELPS pilot of hijacked jetliner get off plane Friday in Paris after

police stormed the craft and overpowered the lone gunman.

—AP Wirephoto

Paris police with tear gas storm jet, seize skyjacker

PARIS (AP) — Police marksmen firing tear gas grenades stormed a hijacked French jetliner Friday night and captured a gunman who had shot a stewardess and threatened to blow up the plane unless his recorded political message was broadcast.

One passenger was killed and at least four were wounded when the hijacker lobbed a hand grenade toward the cockpit as some 50 policemen forced their way into the jet parked at Orly Airport.

Passengers said some crew members were wounded when shots were fired inside the twin-engine Caravelle, and the hijacker was injured slightly by a tear gas grenade that hit him in the head.

But district administrator Jean Perier said no shots were fired by policemen carrying sidearms or by

the hijacker, who was armed with a pistol. "There was absolutely no exchange of fire," he said.

The assault followed by only minutes a statement by Orly air police officers they would not resort to trickery or force to end the hijacking.

The lightning strike by specially trained officers came more than eight hours after the hijacker commandeered the Paris-to-Lyon domestic Air-Inter flight and held more than 90 passengers hostage. The gunman had been negotiating with French officials, warning them not to "try anything stupid" or he would kill his captives.

Police identified the hijacker as Jacques Robert. He became known as France's "Pirate of the Air Waves" after he burst into a radio

station on Feb. 8, 1974, brandishing a pistol and a phony grenade. Robert forced the station to broadcast an incoherent anti-government attack at that time.

During the afternoon Friday, the hijacker released the wounded stewardess and six passengers, including a baby. Later, another passenger said to be feeling ill limped down the ramp and after that Michel P. Perrin, 31, escaped through the open front door and leaped to the ground when food and water was delivered to the hijacker.

Perrin told reporters he rolled under the fuselage to get out of Robert's pistol range, then ran as fast as he could toward the police vehicles parked about 600 yards from the plane.

New energy filibuster vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in still another major setback for supporters of President Carter's energy plan, refused Friday for the second time to set aside a plan lifting federal controls on natural gas prices.

The 50-to-44 vote demonstrated that, in several days of a marathon filibuster by foes of deregulation, the administration picked up just two votes in its efforts to retain controls over the critical fuel.

Before the Senate adjourned for the night, filibuster leaders said they would keep talking when the Senate reconvenes for its second consecutive Saturday session.

"Our intention is to continue," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is leading the filibuster with Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. "I guess we could continue the filibuster for another week, 10 days, maybe two weeks without much trouble."

Metzenbaum said that, counting absentees, opponents of deregulation were only a few votes shy of a tie.

However, a key administration supporter, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said it appeared that the battle in the Senate on natural gas was over.

"I think the handwriting is on

the wall and we ought to get on with it," he said.

Should the Carter administration concede defeat in the Senate, the natural gas issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee. The House has approved Carter's plan for a natural gas ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said deregulation forces appeared to have a slight margin and urged, "Let's get on with the people's business forum, the conference between the House and Senate."

In an earlier vote this week, the

Senate refused to set aside a deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James Pearson, R-Kan. That vote was 52 to 46.

Senate leaders were in fact seeking to end two filibusters, the first led by Abourezk and Metzenbaum, the second by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a longtime ally of the natural gas industry.

Long was trying to keep the Senate from voting on a compromise gas proposal worked out by Byrd and Jackson.

Although Byrd continued looking for ways to end the impasse Friday, he said, "I know when I'm between a rock and a hard place."

Called back to L.A. Bomb threat diverts jet

Associated Press

A Continental Airlines jetliner en route to Honolulu with 133 persons aboard was forced to return to Los Angeles Friday after a telephoned bomb threat.

The plane, Flight 601, had been airborne about half an hour when the threat was phoned to the airline's reception desk at Los Angeles International Airport at 4:45 p.m.

The pilot was ordered to bring

the airliner back immediately and to dump its excess fuel into the ocean before landing.

Police aided by a bomb-sniffing dog searched the plane and luggage but found nothing.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with highs in upper 70s. Complete weather, Page C-4.

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Independent, Press-Telegram 435-1161; Classified 432-5959

U.S., Russ push Mideast parley

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to make an "utmost effort" to bring about a Middle East peace conference before the end of the year.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats were expected to issue a joint statement over the weekend proposing a breakthrough in the deadlock over Palestinian representation at Arab-Israeli talks.

The strategy was mapped out at the Soviet mission to the United Nations by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

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To seal terminal project Sohio-Edison deal due

By Gil Bailey
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Long Beach port officials agreed Friday with a federal prediction that Sohio will get its permits by the end of the year to build an Alaskan oil terminal at Long Beach.

California state officials warned, however, that satisfactory arrangements first must be made between Sohio and Southern California Edison Co. to cut air pollution in the Los Angeles

Basin. The two firms are negotiating on an anti-smog package.

"We certainly believe there is every reason to expect to have approval by the end of the year," Robert Schaadt, vice president of Sohio Transportation Co., said in Long Beach upon learning of the federal official's optimism. That belief was supported by Dr. Donald Bright, director of commerce for the Port of Long Beach.

Earlier in the day, John F. O'Leary, administrator of the

Federal Energy Administration, told a House subcommittee that the Sohio project is finally "on track and within reach of final approval by the necessary federal, state and local agencies."

Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Conservation and Development Commission, was also hopeful of approval.

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People in the news

Pope tells bishops he won't quit

Catholics News Services

Pope Paul VI told his bishops from around the world Friday that he intends to remain as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

There had been speculation he might resign because of age. He was 80 Monday. Addressing the Fifth World Synod of Bishops at the Vatican, the pontiff said that, as long as he lives, "we intend to dedicate our forces for the good of the Church."

The Pope earlier told the 204 prelates that today's world has an "unconscious yearning" for God.

The bishops from 93 countries will spend a month grappling with the problems of religious education — how to teach a generation of children and young people in an increasingly secular society and in a Roman Catholic Church in the midst of great change.

Vatican observers said the bishops would probably discuss other important subjects informally, including the general state of the Church and possible successors to Pope Paul.

Forty-eight of the 118 cardinals eligible to vote for the next pope are taking part in the synod.

The pontiff's 18-minute sermon in Latin, delivered in the Sistine Chapel under frescoes by Michelangelo, set the tone for the synod's deliberations.

He said contemporary man seems "hostile, indifferent, and deaf to our words, even though in fact one can often detect in this attitude an unconscious yearning, a real and deeply felt search for God."

The great progress of civilization and science has a twofold effect, the Pope said — the disappearance of manmade religions as unnecessary to explain the world

and, at the same time, a greater awareness of the "mysteries of the cosmos" and the ultimate enigma of life without God.

"If such is the case, dearest brothers — as indeed our pastoral experience and the simplest psychological inquiry bears out — our mission can still find a very warm welcome," he said.

Pain flashed across the face of the pontiff, who suffers from the joint disease arthrosis, as he bent to kiss the chapel altar at the beginning of a Mass that formally opened the synod.

But he spoke in a strong voice and said neither he nor the bishops could abandon their "immense" mission. There had been speculation the Pope might step down once he reached 80, the retirement age he has set for cardinals.

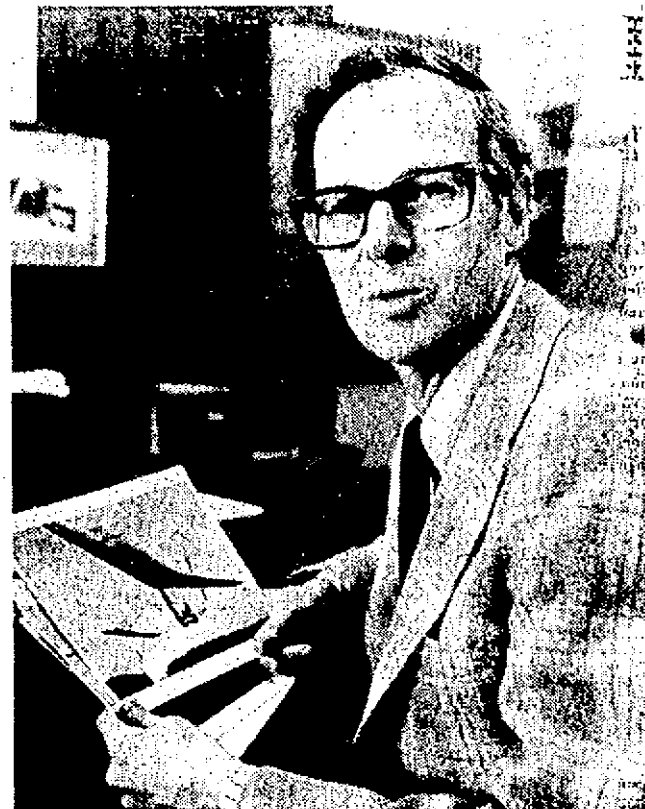
The bishops will discuss a working document developed from

the suggestions of various national episcopal conferences throughout the world. After a general review and then working-group sessions on the document, the bishops will present their recommendations to the Pope for promulgation.

The recommendations are likely to be of a general nature to avoid imposing a single solution to an educational situation as complex as the countries and cultures the bishops represent, observers said.

Any controversy likely to develop during the debates will probably arise from a conflict between those who stress doctrinal content and those more concerned with the manner of presentation.

A spokesman for the eight U.S. participants in the synod said they were likely to give equal emphasis to the two elements.



GLIDER EXPERT Dr. Paul MacCready, president of a Pasadena research firm, holds picture of pedal-powered craft he designed that won \$87,500 for first man-driven flight.

Man-driven flight prize won

A prize of \$87,500 was awarded in London Friday to a Californian as the creator of the world's first successful man-powered aircraft 18 years after the competition was opened. The prize was offered by British businessman and aviation enthusiast Henry Kremer. Originally, only Britons were eligible, but the competition was opened in 1973.

Paul MacCready of Pasadena,

a recognized glider expert, won with an Aug. 23 flight.

To win the prize, MacCready's pedal-powered aircraft, with a wingspan of 96 feet, flew a required three-mile, figure-eight test course at an elevation of at least 10 feet. Flying the plane, known as the Gossamer Condor, was Bryan Allen, a 24-year-old bicycle racer and hang-glider expert from Bakersfield.

Carter birthday

President Carter, saluted with cheers and song on the eve of his 53rd birthday, laughingly guessed Friday he has aged three years since taking office.

Several hundred staff aides lined the South Lawn of the White House to yell, clap and sing "Happy Birthday" as the president and Mrs. Carter emerged from the building to board a helicopter bound for Camp David, Md., where they will spend the weekend.

After registering surprise, Carter shook hands with some of his well-wishers, then smilingly admonished them, "Now get back to work."

Asked if he had a birthday wish, he replied, "No, not yet."

Lester Maddox

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, whose 62nd birthday was Friday, "is alert and experiencing no pain or discomfort" in a Marietta, Ga., hospital. Although there had been some indication Maddox might be moved from the intensive care unit, where he has been since suffering a heart attack Sunday, Maddox's doctor decided against the move Friday. The former governor's condition has "stabilized and his vital signs are within normal limits," the spokesman said.

Begin in hospital

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, feeling weak after two days of heavy work, entered the hospital Friday but is in good condition, his physician said.

Danielle Spencer

Child actress Danielle Spencer will be able to return to work Oct. 6 after a rapid recovery from injuries suffered in a car accident in which her father was killed. The 12-year-old, who plays the precocious little sister in the television show "What's Happening," is no longer in a wheelchair and is scheduled to have casts taken off her arm and leg on Oct. 4 in Los Angeles.

Fluke candidate

Robert Taylor, who will be 18 Monday, is the only announced candidate for mayor of Moscow, Idaho, population 15,000. He hopes someone enters, because he is in by a fluke. — Taylor's government teacher, Robert Weisel, told his students to participate in the election.

Jayne's kids

to get nothing

Mickey Hargitay, husband of the late Jayne Mansfield, and the actress's four children have been given until Oct. 28 to examine and dispute an accounting of Miss Mansfield's \$516,000 estate.

They had appeared in a Los Angeles court Thursday without a lawyer to be told that there was nothing left for the children in their mother's estate because most of it had been used to pay debts and fees for accountants, lawyers and the estate administrator.

Hargitay contended it was "a little unfair to leave the children without any money whatsoever." Miss Mansfield was killed a decade ago in a highway accident near New Orleans.

the WORLD TODAY

Strike hits East docks

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — A strike by 50,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen against container ship operators was declared in effect as of midnight Friday by Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO. The head of the federal mediation service said it was impossible to avert the walkout. "The strike is on," Gleason said before leaving his Manhattan office hours in advance of the midnight strike deadline. Gleason said only container ships would be struck. And he said perishables would be cleared through picket lines. The impact on commerce could be severe, however, since as much as two-thirds of the tonnage moving through major northern ports is containerized.

Teachers strike ends

DEDHAM, Mass. — More than 60 Franklin, Mass., teachers walked out of jail triumphantly Friday after winning the seniority issue that kept them on strike for two weeks. The teachers, some met by cheering colleagues, were released after their union accepted an offer from the Franklin School Committee for a new three-year contract. Some of the teachers had been in jail for more than a week for defying a state court order to end their strike.

U.S. legally broke

WASHINGTON — Like a private spender who has lost his credit cards, the Treasury began Friday to scrape up cash to carry on the government's business without borrowing. Borrowing authority was cut off when Congress failed to pass legislation extending the national debt ceiling. The ceiling had been \$700 billion, but \$300 billion of this allowance, labeled temporary, expired at midnight. The latest estimate of the actual debt outstanding was \$887.7 billion. There is enough cash on hand to carry on for a while — perhaps a week.

Meeting set on Park quiz

WASHINGTON — U.S. and South Korean authorities will meet within 10 days to discuss "terms and conditions" for American investigators to question Tong-sun Park about alleged influence-buying in Congress, the Justice Department announced Friday. The United States publicly and privately has asked the South Korean government to return Park to this country to face trial. But the Seoul government has refused to do so, saying the decision will be left to Park. The Justice Department announcement said only that U.S. and Korean officials have agreed that department representatives "will go to Seoul and meet with the Korean Ministry of Justice to discuss satisfactory terms and conditions for communicating" with Park.

Guerrillas kill baby

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Black nationalist guerrillas bayoneted to death a 15-month-old white baby after snatching the child from her black nurse at a farmstead in southwestern Rhodesia, a government spokesman said Friday.

NATIONAL

Deadly gas spills

PHILADELPHIA — Four tons of deadly chlorine spilled from a broken pipe at a city water treatment plant early Friday, sending out a green vapor cloud that forced hundreds of residents in the city's East Falls section to flee their homes. The near disaster ended with no one seriously injured, although more than 250 persons, including 30 firemen and 13 policemen, were treated at eight city hospitals.

TV insanity trial

MIAMI — The prosecution rested its case against Ronny Zamora on Friday following testimony about a confession by the 15-year-old youth, who says he is innocent of murder because watching violence on television induced insanity in him.

Defense attorneys plan to introduce evidence showing that an episode of "Kojak" resembled Zamora's crime, and have subpoenaed "Kojak" star Telly Savalas, who may be called to testify.

GM raises prices

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Friday that base prices on its 1978 Cadillac cars will be an average \$734 higher than the prices of its 1977 models — a 6.6 per cent increase. The company also announced 1978 prices for its newly downsized intermediates in the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile lines.

More steel layoffs

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Bethlehem Steel Corp. said Friday it will lay off 2,500 salaried workers during October, bringing the number of layoffs announced by the steel industry since the end of July to more than 18,000. Bethlehem, the nation's second-largest producer, has accounted for about half of the recent job cuts.

INTERNATIONAL

Sextuplet ill

LEIDEN, The Netherlands — The youngest of the Dutch sextuplets was reported seriously ill Friday with an intestinal infection and a hospital spokesman said doctors were "very concerned." The infant, Dennis, one of two boys from the multiple birth Sept. 18, is getting blood transfusions aimed at building up his resistance and has also been treated with antibiotics. "but the infection is in the whole body," the spokesman said. Asked if Dennis was on the danger list, he replied: "I don't think so."

New meeting ban

PRETORIA, South Africa — Police Minister Jimmy Kruger reimposed Friday a nationwide ban on open-air meetings in a move to curb anti-government violence following the death of black leader Steve Biko.

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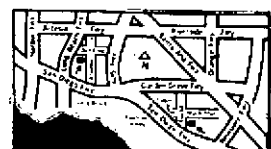
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L.B. appeals ruling in '72 slaying of suspect

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

The City of Long Beach asked the state Supreme Court Friday to hear an appeal of a decision that a Long Beach police officer was negligent in the fatal shooting of a fleeing burglary suspect five years ago.

The 18-page petition — drafted by Deputy City Attorney Robert E. Shannon — asked the high court to evaluate an Appellate Court's interpretation of the Penal Code section pertaining to shootings by police officers.

"It is absolutely crucial, in

order to provide guidance to the police officers of this state, that this court clearly enunciate the meaning of Section 196," the petition said.

Essentially, the section says that homicide is justifiable when "necessarily committed" by police officers "in arresting persons charged with felony, and who are fleeing from justice or resisting arrest."

The Appellate Court ruled that the section should be applied to justify only the shootings of suspects fleeing "forcible and atrocious" felonies.

The city petition used the

appellate justices' own words in attacking their decision, saying that the ruling "unquestionably... grants a license to burglars and other 'non-violent' felons to flee apprehension."

The city petition also said that even if the high court agrees with the appellate ruling, Long Beach police detective Dennis Vershaw should not be held liable retroactively.

The appellate decision was made on a verdict favoring Vershaw, reached in the March 1976 trial of a \$1-million wrongful death suit filed by Otis and Lottie B. Peterson after the fatal shooting of

their son Roland.

According to trial testimony, Vershaw shot Peterson as he fled from an apartment complex at 5025 E. Pacific Coast Highway on foot Oct. 18, 1972.

Witnesses said Peterson ignored several commands from Vershaw to halt.

Vershaw testified he shot because he believed Peterson was a burglar fleeing to avoid prosecution.

At the end of the trial, Long Beach Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot ruled that Vershaw "acted reasonably and with good cause."

In ruling in favor of the officer

and the city, Wisot said that Vershaw did what 99 out of 100 reasonably prudent officers would have done when confronted by similar circumstances.

The Second District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles overturned Wisot's verdict Aug. 24, ruling that Vershaw was negligent as a matter of law.

The court's split decision was based primarily on a San Francisco Appellate Court decision made in April.

That decision held that officers cannot shoot a fleeing felony suspect unless there are circumstances that "reasonably create

fear of death or serious bodily harm."

The city's petition said the Appellate Court in Los Angeles was wrong in finding "that Vershaw was negligent for failure to anticipate this unique interpretation which would be made some five years after he was required to act."

The petition also said that carrying the appellate decision to its "logical conclusion," all officers who have fatally shot "non-dangerous fleeing felons" could be tried on manslaughter charges under a law that did not exist when they acted.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Lien

In February I arranged to have Maxair Inc. in Sepulveda install an air conditioning system in my house for \$5,900, which I was to pay off on a finance contract held by a loan company. In June I decided to borrow some money to pay off my mortgage and the balance on the air conditioning contract.

I then found out that Pameco-Aire, which supplied the equipment, had placed a \$789 lien on my property because Maxair hadn't paid for all my materials. Maxair tells me that they're not going to pay Pameco-Aire because Pameco owes them money. I have borrowed enough money to pay off the Pameco lien and want a refund. Can Action Line look into this? W.B., Compton.

Maxair doesn't have the money to pay the roughly \$19,000 it owes Pameco for your and other customers' jobs, said Richard Blythe, co-owner of the contracting firm. He told Action Line he doesn't know if or when the bill might be paid. "We are still in business and are trying to pay off our bills, but the company is extensively in debt."

Blythe said Pameco owes Maxair about \$3,000 in credit and he asked the firm to apply \$789 of that amount to your bill, but they refused. Carl Sorensen, general credit manager for Pameco, said the \$3,000 credit is being applied to the accounts that are directly related to the credit. But he added that if Maxair sends Pameco any money and specifies on the check that it be applied to your account, it will be.

Maxair recently sent Pameco \$500 but, according to Sorensen, didn't specify on the check that it was to go toward your account, and it was applied to another bill. Blythe said that if he is able to send any money to Pameco in the near future, he will request that it be credited to your account.

On the bench

Can't something be done about the dirty bus stop benches in various areas of Long Beach? Some are so filthy that no one can sit on them and there are many elderly people who really need a place to sit down when they wait for a bus. Why would the city provide such nice benches and allow them to get so dirty that they can't be used? B.H., Long Beach.

The benches are cleaned, but a bus company official concedes it's a never-ending job and many of the benches are left dirty for a period of time. Dave Bielsker, a spokesman for the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., said a private firm under contract to the city cleans all the benches at intervals, but if a person complains to the bus company about a particular bench being dirty, the company will be requested to take care of it as soon as possible.

You can report a dirty or broken bench by calling the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. at 591-2301. The number is frequently busy during the day and it's often easier to get through during the early morning hours before 8 a.m. or from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bielsker said complaints about bus benches can be registered with him or with any of the company's switchboard operators.

Garden swingers

When we were children our mother recited a poem with a moral lesson about children returning a mother's love. It was a very old poem since we are all over 58 years of age and our mother said her mother had recited it to her.

The only part we five sisters can recall goes something like, "I love you Mother, said little Nell and off she ran to the garden swing, leaving her mother the wood to bring." I supposed this one verse sticks in our minds because it so applied to all of us. If Action Line can locate this poem, it would make five "garden swingers" very happy. L.J., Bellflower.

The poem, "Which Loved Her Best?" by Joy Allison can be found in several poetry anthologies including "The World's Best-Loved Poems," which is available at the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave. The poem reads:

"I love you Mother," said little John; Then, forgetting his work, his cap went on, And he was off to the garden swing, Leaving his mother the wood to bring. "I love you Mother," said rosy Nell; "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, Mother," said little Fan; "Today I'll help you all I can; How glad I am that school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep. Then, stepping softly, she took the broom, And swept the floor, and dusted the room; Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and cheerful as child could be.

"I love you, Mother," again they said — Three little children going to bed; How do you think that mother guessed which of them really loved her best?

Give home new look

The newest furniture fashions and home decorating ideas for fall will be surveyed Sunday in a special Fall Home Furnishings section of your Independent Press-Telegram.

The "in" furniture styles from nostalgic to contemporary, ideas for kids' bedrooms, the many uses of wall units and unique floor coverings are just a few of the many useful articles featured in the 20-page section.

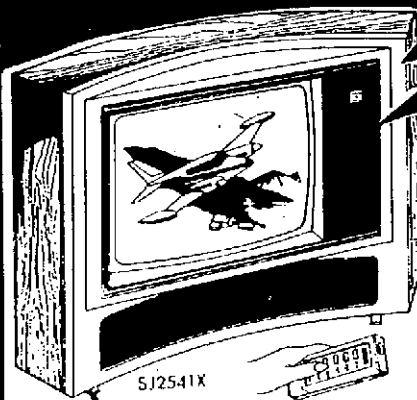
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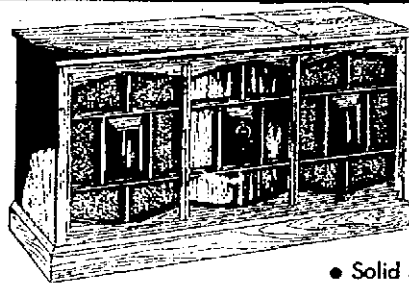
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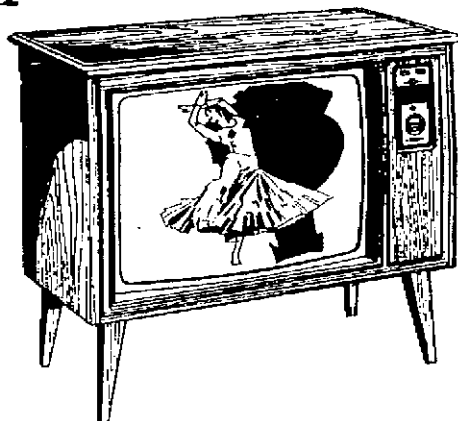


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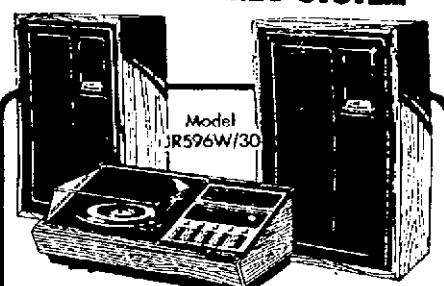
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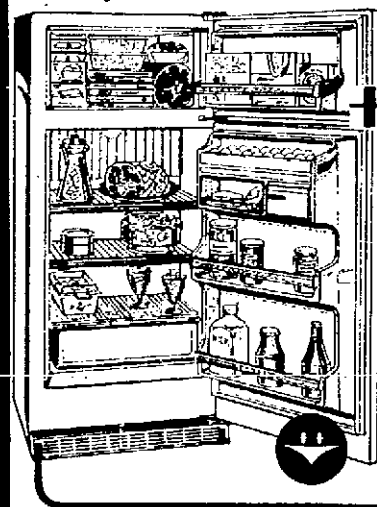
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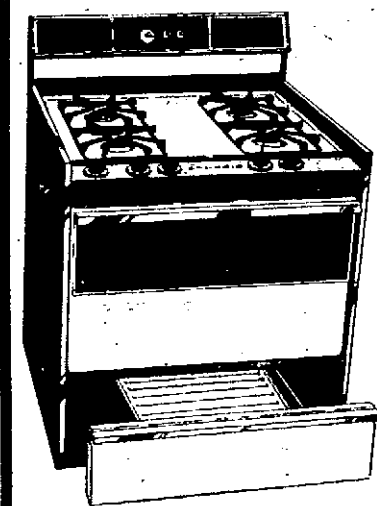
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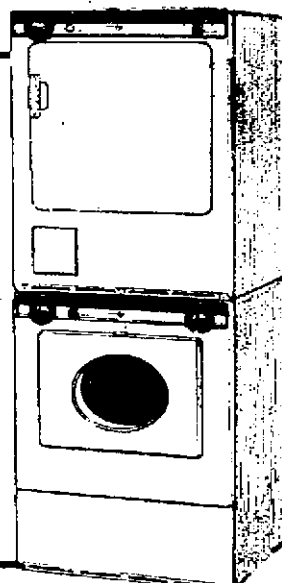
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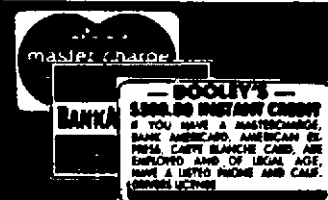
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National GOP votes down canal treaty

By Terence Smith
New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — The Republican National Committee voted overwhelmingly Friday to oppose the ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty proposed by President Carter's administration.

Despite a final attempt by the moderate elements in the party to block the move, the 162-member committee adopted by decisive voice vote a resolution charging that the treaty's provisions "cede United States rights of military security, dilute United States power to develop unilaterally a sea-level canal and transfer authority to determine mili-

tary priority in time of war."

The resolution also denounced the Carter foreign policy as "fragmented, reactive, inconsistent and dangerously weak."

In the debate, several speakers rose in defense of the treaty, including Richard M. Rosenbaum of New York.

"The time has come for us to realize that the colonialism of the 19th century is dead," he argued. "As long as the treaties guarantee the neutrality of the canal, we should support them."

Later Rosenbaum said the resolution reflected "a simplistic reading of world affairs" and was a "mis-

take" by the national committee. But he conceded that his was a minority view among the members.

The vote seemed to be an expression of both widespread disenchantment with the canal treaty among organized Republicans and the increasing strength of the conservative elements in the party. Backers of former Gov. Ronald Reagan led the fight for the resolution and beat back several attempts to soften its language.

The resolution also reflected the diminishing status of former President Ford within his own party. Ford has endorsed the treaty.

Although he remains the titular leader of his party, Ford's generally moderate views are rarely heard within the debates of the national committee these days. Increasingly, it seems to be a party of conservative activists, and the Panama Canal debate aroused them more than any other issue in recent memory.

At Friday's meeting, for example, other resolutions denouncing Carter's energy and tax reform plans sailed through the committee almost without comment. Only the canal issue caused serious debate. Speaker after speaker attacked the

treaties as a demonstration of weakness in American foreign policy and a "giveaway" of vital American interests.

John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican in former President Nixon's administration, proposed that the treaties be submitted to a national referendum next year.

"I think we should put it on the ballot next November, and if it fails, it will be the American people who have made the decision," he said in a meeting with reporters.



JOHN CONNALLY
Wants Referendum

Ford bucks GOP, reaffirms backing for canal treaty

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

SAN DIEGO — Former President Ford adamantly reaffirmed his support of the Panama Canal treaty here Friday, bucking the mainstream of both state and national Republican Party organizations.

Ford told a news conference that the Republican National Committee's Friday vote in New Orleans against the treaty "in no way affects my own view."

His canal position was not part of his Friday night speech at the opening banquet of the California GOP's biennial convention.

Delegates here have offered a half-dozen resolutions of opposition to the treaty and none in favor.

Since Ford told reporters he would actively involve himself in the struggle to win acceptance for the treaty, he was asked why he would not press the case here.

"I'll do it by talking to all of you and (through) the good stories you'll write and the good comments you'll make on radio and television," he replied.

'Good for foreign relations'

Ford said he is for ratification because he is "absolutely convinced it will enhance, improve and solidify U.S. foreign relations with 26 Latin American countries. I think that's important from the point of view of the United States today and in the future."

"Number 2, I'm convinced, as the Joint Chiefs of Staff are — General Brown and his associates — that the ratification of the treaty will in no way whatsoever adversely affect our military utilization of the Panama Canal. In fact, I believe the testimony by one or all of them has indicated that a ratification of the treaty will be beneficial as far as utilization of the canal is concerned."

Although state GOP Chairman Mike Montgomery said he did not expect and, indeed, cautioned against, a "plebiscite" on the canal matter between Ford and his 1976 primary opponent Ronald Reagan, the issue was pervasive here on opening day.

REAGAN, WHO SPOKE out against a treaty in his 1976 campaign, will speak at the convention's main banquet tonight. Several hundred more tickets have been sold for that banquet than for the Ford banquet Friday, but Montgomery said that was not a plebiscite either — just a matter of more delegates' being present on Reagan's day.

Choosing not to irritate the Reagan-country delegation, Ford said he would stress the need for the Republican Party to open its doors and broaden its base with a working, pragmatic philosophy.

The former president, asked if he had not left the party's mainstream in his Panama Canal stand, seemed to be deferring to the nation's working and electing majority in responding: "I think in the long run the majority of the American people — and I hope that's Republicans, Democrats and Independents — will see the wisdom of affirmative action in the ratification of this treaty. . . . In the long run I think it will be ratified."

'I think it will be ratified'

Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, scheduled to introduce Ford, sent a telegram of regret. Hayakawa has been bombarded with California letters and telegrams criticizing his support of the canal treaty.

The senator said he had to stay in Washington for resolution of the natural gas problem, but added, "I sincerely hope I can join you over the weekend."

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, a prospective candidate for governor, told newsmen Friday that he will actively work to gain support for legislation introduced at his request by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, which would make it mandatory for gubernatorial candidates to publicly debate the issues.

The law would apply to any nominee for governor whose party got at least 10 percent of the vote in the previous general election and would require that they have at least three public debates.

Wilson said Gov. Brown managed to avoid such confrontations in 1976 during his contest with Houston Flournoy.

Carter welfare plan loses key supporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, an early and enthusiastic supporter of President Carter's new welfare proposal, said Friday that he now finds the plan "grievously disappointing."

Moynihan also joined others who are speculating that the administration plan lacks the support it will need to get through Congress, especially among the liberals.

There is already ample warning that the administration's proposals are not going to attract the necessary coalition of support, at least in part

because many liberal-minded individuals and groups find them wanting," Moynihan said in testimony before a House subcommittee.

The New York Democrat is a prime sponsor of Carter's \$30.2-billion proposal, and his pullback signals significant problems for the administration.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano defended the welfare program after Moynihan's criticism of it and said he was optimistic it would pass Congress and be endorsed by the people.

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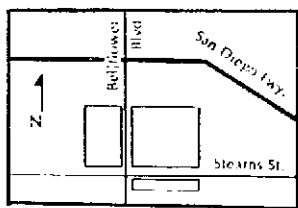
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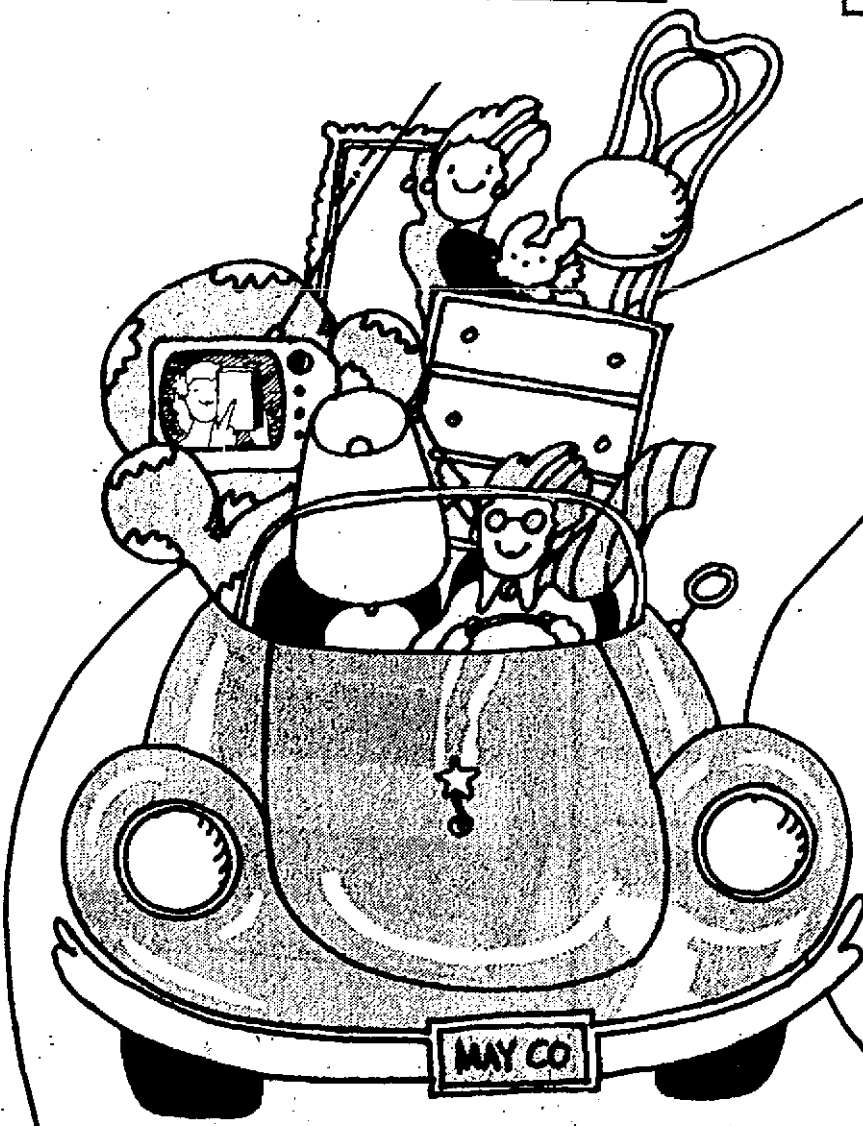
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Carter orders official to halt farm lobbying

By Seth S. King
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter Friday ordered Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert Meyer to stop seeking preferential treatment for farmers in California's Imperial Valley, where he owns or leases more than 2,500 acres of valuable irrigated land.

"I really don't feel that anyone in government, including myself, should use his official position to pursue a goal that would result in financial advantage or other advantage for a public official," Carter said.

He was talking to a group of farm writers and editors in the Cabinet Room of the White House. Carter said he had no information that Meyer's actions were illegal.

"But I just don't want to have the accusation of impropriety there," he added.

A federal appeals court recently upheld a 1902 law limiting ownership of land using federally supplied irrigation water to 320 acres for a farmer and his wife.

The Imperial Valley, one of the country's richest cotton, fruit and vegetable areas, uses federally controlled irrigation water. But the 1902 law has never been enforced and in 1933 the Interior Department wrote an administrative opinion exempting that area because it had private water resources before the federal projects were built.

The appeals court ruled

this exemption no longer applied. And, according to the 1902 law, Imperial Valley landowners would have to sell all their holdings above 160 acres each for farmer and wife, who would have to live on the 320 acres they retained. The limit of 160 acres, a quarter of a section, was an arbitrary figure corresponding to the old homestead land grants.

Meyer, appointed by the Carter administration, conceded earlier this week that he had been talking with the White House, the Interior Department and area congressmen urging them to seek another exemption for the Imperial Valley.

But he insisted he had announced to each that he was acting as a private individual and not talking for the administration. He also said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had been informed of this and agreed he could do so, but only as a private citizen.

"I understand from my staff reports that nothing illegal was done (by

Meyer)," Carter said Friday. "But I sent a note to Bob Bergland and told him to stop the effort of Bob Meyer's to determine land policy in the Imperial Valley."

Carter said he believed that the 1902 law was bad and should be changed, but that, in the meantime, he had no alternative but to enforce it.

"The altercation has not been between Washington and farmers, honest farmers in the West," he said. "It has been between farmers in the West and their neighbors wanting to have an easier ability to acquire land."

He said he recognized that 75 years ago 320 irrigated acres was all a husband and wife could handle. But with today's massive development and large machinery, a larger acreage is needed for an economically viable farm, he said.

Bergland was asked later if he had ordered Meyer to stop and he said he had. He also said there was no intention to dismiss Meyer.

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Carter to visit Calif. this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will make a quick transcontinental tour Oct. 21-23, visiting Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California.

Announcing the journey Friday, White House spokesmen said Carter will fly to Detroit Oct. 21 and participate in a public forum with representatives of the urban poor, then meet with area mayors.

In the afternoon, Carter will fly to Des Moines, where he will spend the night in a private home after addressing a state Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Oct. 22 the President will stop at Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha, to tour the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command. He will fly to Denver in the afternoon to participate in a roundtable discussion on Western water policy.

While in Denver, Carter also will drop by a regional briefing session aimed at enlisting support for the Panama Canal treaty.

From Denver, the President will fly to Los Angeles, address a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser and leave for Washington the same night, arriving back here on Oct. 23.

Carter won't fill Lance job till year-end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday he plans to wait until the end of the year to look for a permanent replacement for Bert Lance, who resigned last week as director of Office and Management and Budget.

Carter said at a meeting with the Newspapers Farm Editors of America that he is "completely satisfied" with James McIntyre, Lance's deputy who is now the acting OMB director.

The president noted that McIntyre served as his state budget director when Carter was governor of Georgia.

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New antismoking ads tell teen-age girls they stink

By Jon Van
Chicago Tribune Service

CHICAGO — After years of frustration in telling kids that cigarettes will kill them, the cancer society has decided instead to persuade them that smoking makes them smell bad.

Alarmed by increased use of cigarettes by teen-age girls, Illinois cancer volunteers have prepared a media campaign around the theme "Smoking Stinks."

"According to Advertising Age, our industry bible, studies show that cigarette advertising does increase smoking," John W. Schoen, a Chicago advertising man, said Friday. "We've decided to turn this around and use the same advertising knowledge to make them stop smoking."

The campaign stresses that after using perfumes, shampoo, and mouth wash to look and smell their best, girls ruin it all by smoking. This repels the athletic, handsome boys who would otherwise befriend them, goes the theme.

TV ads prepared for use in Illinois show flowers wilting and even skunks

fleeing in terror when a pretty girl who's been smoking approaches. In the film, pigs are attracted to this lass, but they are alone.

William Tipping, chairman of the Illinois cancer group's publicity committee, said that "kids just turn off information about smoking and death. I've even given them actual lungs taken from dead cancer victims to let them hold, see and feel cancer caused by cigarettes. They just switch off their minds."

Using the same emotional tools against smoking that the tobacco companies use to hook them is intended to make smoking socially unacceptable just as other ad campaigns have focused on body odor and bad breath to promote cosmetic sales.

Tipping said the campaign will be given to cancer societies across the country later this year. Distribution of the ads, films, and recordings depends upon donated time and space from public spirited media, Tipping said.

"We've got truth on our side, and that helps," he said. "But we're really against the big hitters (in advertising) when we fight the tobacco industry."

B1 millions to face new fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis said Friday he will seek a Senate amendment to a forthcoming supplemental appropriation bill to cancel \$162 million voted last year to build two more B1 bombers.

If adopted in both the Senate and House, the amendment would overturn the action of the House Appropriations Committee, which voted Wednesday to force President Carter to spend the money.

Congress earlier this year supported the president's decision to halt production of the B1 by eliminating funds from the defense appropriation bill for fiscal 1978. The money had been earmarked to produce five bombers.

BUT THE House Appropriations Committee balked Wednesday on a

separate bill requested by the administration to cancel production money voted last year. The committee's action is not subject to House review, but the House would be given a chance to vote if the issue comes back in the form of a Senate amendment to a House-passed appropriation bill.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Carter said Thursday it would be a "serious mistake" to force spending of money to add two unbuilt bombers to the present fleet of four prototypes built or under construction.

Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he will ask the Senate Appropriations Committee to approve an amendment to cancel the

money previously appropriated.

Stennis, D-Miss., said withdrawal of the funds is "a necessary follow-up action to the decision made by the Congress just a few weeks ago to terminate the B1 production." He

said Carter has informed him that no funds for B1 production will be included in the budget for fiscal 1979 to be submitted to Congress next January. Stennis initially was a B1 supporter. O'Neill said the strategy

of the Senate amendment to the final catch-all appropriation bill would give the House a chance to vote.

The House concurred by only three votes, 202-199, in Carter's June 30 decision to continue research.

Teachers exempt in retirement bill

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Friday approved legislation that would raise from 65 to 70 the age at which employers may require their workers to retire.

However, under pressure from universities and school boards, the Human Resources Committee voted to exempt tenured college professors and public school teachers from the new legislation. They could still be forced to retire at 65.

The committee also agreed to exempt business executives between 65 and 70 who would have an annual private pension on retirement of more than \$20,000. Committee staff members said few people with salaries below \$40,000 a year would have such pensions.

A similar bill was approved last week by the House of Representatives, although the House bill did not exempt teachers or highly paid executives.

The Carter administration supports the principle of raising the mandatory retirement age, and some

form of the legislation is likely to become law. However, officials of the Senate said it was possible that the full Senate would not get around to voting on the legislation until next year.

Under the measure adopted by the committee, the higher age would not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1979, and collective-bargaining agreements that set the retirement age at 65 could stay in effect until 1980.

The House-passed bill would go into effect six months after enactment. That bill would prohibit any mandatory retirement age for federal workers, who must now retire at 70. The Senate version would leave the law concerning federal employees as it is.

Like the measure approved by the House, the Senate bill would exempt workers in some occupations — policemen, firemen and air-traffic controllers, for instance — where age is considered a factor in workers' ability to perform.

Passage of the House bill last week caught many colleges and univer-

sities by surprise, and this week they mounted a lobbying campaign to get professors and teachers exempt from the legislation.

They argued that, if tenured professors could remain on the job until age 70, it would seriously limit the job opportunities for a whole generation of young academics.

The committee accepted that argument Friday and extended it to public

school teachers.

That action, and the vote to exclude business executives, brought sharp criticism from the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

In a joint statement, the organizations declared that "the exemptions sanction and institutionalize age discrimination, the very thing this bill was intended to outlaw."

Supporters of the general concept of raising the mandatory retirement have argued that it would defend the rights of older Americans, while not having a major impact on the overall economy.

Some of the principal opponents have been those who argued that the measure would further limit the opportunity of women and members of minority groups to be hired and promoted.

Bill to aid victims of violent crimes gains

By Jeffrey Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of muggings, rapes and other violent crimes could receive federal compensation for their injuries under a bill approved Friday by the House.

The bill was passed 192 to 173 and sent to the Senate.

"We give every right to the accused person, but the victim is given no consideration," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

Rodino said the measure would "eliminate some of the disenchantment people have with the criminal justice system."

He cited the example of a young man permanently blinded in one of the "Son of Sam" crimes in New

York, while his alleged assailant is receiving taxpayer-financed psychiatric examinations. Rodino said there now is no federal money for the victims.

Under the bill, states with programs to compensate victims of violent crimes could receive federal funding for up to 25 percent of the cost. The maximum compensation for any victim would be \$25,000.

Twenty states that account for about two-thirds of the violent crimes in the country now have such programs.

Under the legislation, no federal money could be paid that duplicates compensation paid by insurance and no funds would compensate such property losses as stolen cars.

The bill authorizes an average of \$30 million per year in federal money during the next three years.

Conservatives succeeded in paring down the maximum compensation to a victim from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and the federal share from 50 percent to 25 percent of the compensation.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said the funding in the bill "is just the beginning. This thing will grow and grow in coming years at the taxpayer's expense."

The opponents said more emphasis should be put on catching and prosecuting criminals than on compensating victims.

Supporters said the compensation program would cause more crimes to be reported. "One of the major problems in prosecuting cases now is getting victims and witnesses to come forward," Rodino said. "We have to do something to get more people to believe in the system."

Airbag rule survives test in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration-backed rule requiring airbags or passive seatbelts in all new cars by 1984 survived a preliminary test in Congress on Friday and consumer advocate Ralph Nader said prospects for the rule appear good.

By a 5-0 vote a consumer subcommittee recommended that the full Senate Commerce Committee shelve an anti-airbag resolution.

Nader said after the vote that he was encouraged that the regulation will survive. "It looks good," he said.

The rule, proposed earlier this year by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, will go into effect unless both houses of Congress disapprove it by Oct. 9.

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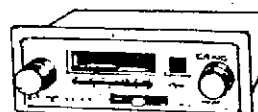


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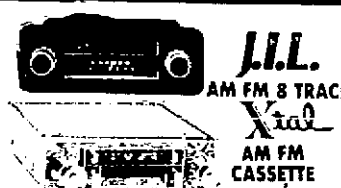


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Activist says he hasn't changed

U.S. hires one of 'Chicago 7'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John R. Froines, a defendant in the Chicago Seven anti-war conspiracy trial of the 1960s, has joined the Carter administration as a \$36,000-a-year bureaucrat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The Labor Department agency announced the appointment Friday in a routine news release, describing Froines' expertise in chemistry, industrial hygiene and toxic substances. No mention was made of the trial, at which Froines was acquitted.

Froines, 38, was a well-known activist in the civil

rights and anti-war movements before moving into academia and, more recently, the public-health field.

A chemist with a doctorate from Yale University, he came to OSHA from Vermont, where he was the state's occupational health director for the past three years.

"Some people say we in the movement have lost and given up... but I haven't changed," Froines said. "I'm still working in areas that have social and political implications."

As the first director of OSHA's Office of Toxic Substances, he will be re-

sponsible for developing federal standards to protect workers against toxic substances, such as lead and cotton dust.

"This job represents a continuity of social commitment," Froines said in a telephone interview.

"A healthy work place is the goal, and science the strategy, instead of demonstrations or conventions."

Froines joins several other anti-war or civil

rights activists now on the federal payroll.

Chief among them is Sam Brown, the director of ACTION, the agency that coordinates the government anti-poverty programs here and abroad, including the Peace Corps.

Brown headed the 1969 stop-the-war Moratorium. One of his aides is John Lewis, a longtime civil rights organizer who once ran a voter-registration campaign in the South.

Of the defendants in the 1969 Chicago Seven trial, only Froines and Lee Weiner were acquitted of all the charges of conspiracy to incite riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. However, Froines later served two weeks in jail for contempt of court.

The five other defendants' convictions were later reversed on appeal, and the government eventually dropped the case.



JOHN R. FROINES
Public-Health Expert

—AP Wirephoto

FARM PRICES DECLINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices that farmers receive for their crops and animals fell an average of 1 percent between mid-August and mid-September, the Agriculture Department reported Friday. It was the fourth consecutive monthly decline.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said prices for milk, lettuce and oranges improved.

Second broker vanishes Mob seen behind gem heists, killing

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York diamond broker who disappeared with up to \$300,000 worth of gems may have been slain along with another gem dealer by underworld hit men, a police source said Friday.

"This could be a move by the mob to either start a protection racket or to collect for unpaid loan sharks," the source said.

In Chicago, relatives of Abraham Shafizadeh said the 31-year-old broker disappeared July 27, the day before he was to have flown from New York to Puerto Rico on business. They said it never was determined whether he was on the flight, although someone used the ticket. One relative said he had been told by Puerto Rican police that "the Mafia was actively involved."

Shafizadeh's relatives said they belatedly came forward with an account of his disappearance after the body of another diamond broker, Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25, was discovered Wednesday. It was hidden in the workroom of diamond cutter Shlomo Tal in Manhattan's colorful, crowded Diamond Center, the world's busiest gem mart. Most of its dealers are Orthodox Jews.

When last seen on Sept. 20, Jaroslawicz was said to have set out for a meeting with Tal with from \$100,000 to \$1 million in diamonds in his possession. They were missing when the body was discovered.

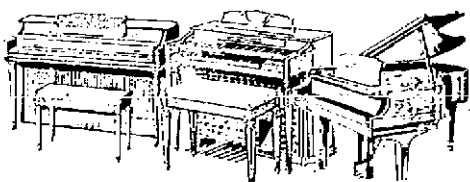
Tal, 31, SAID TWO masked men waylaid Jaroslawicz when he arrived for their meeting and stole the diamonds. The broker then was beaten with a wooden 2-by-4 and suffocated with a plastic bag. Tal said he was forced to hide the body in his office and never notified police because the two men threatened revenge against his wife and children.

Tal, an Israeli citizen in this country six years, also claimed the two men abducted him in his wife's car last Sunday and held him captive for three days. He was found asleep in the car early Wednesday and led police to Jaroslawicz' body.

Shortly after noon, Tal was released from custody on \$75,000 bond as a material witness in Jaroslawicz' murder.

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HIJACK RANSOM

From Page 1

Japanese government," Asada told reporters in Tokyo. He refused to say whether he would offer himself as hostage in exchange for the passengers' freedom.

"The most important issue is how to save the lives of almost 150 persons held now," Ishii said before the departure. "What country is willing to accept the hijackers? I cannot comment at this moment."

One of the released passengers identified one of the hijackers as a radical who bombed several Tokyo offices in 1974. He was released from prison the next year on the demand of terrorists who had occupied the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia.

The Dacca gunmen, becoming edgy and incommunicative while they waited for the ransom plane,

had demanded freedom for nine Japanese prisoners, but officials said three of the prisoners refused the offer.

Bangladesh Vice Air Marshal A.G. Mahmud, during two hours of negotiations with the terrorists, informed them of the plans, including the fact that only six of the prisoners would be on the plane from Tokyo, India's national news agency reported.

The agency quoted Mahmud as saying the hijackers listened intently to the information, but he disclosed no other information.

Bangladesh officials said Friday that the hijackers were becoming irritable and short-tempered and were communicating less with the outside. During negotiations they talked with officials in the airport control tower by radio.

SOHIO-EDISON

From Page 1

However, he added, "I wouldn't say this is going to happen."

California is demanding that Sohio, whose proposed facilities would increase air pollution in the already smoggy basin, reduce someone else's production of pollutants — in this case sulfur dioxide produced by Edison power plants.

Sulfur dioxide levels in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area now meet federal health standards, officials said, while hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides are the real villains in the continuing smog problems there.

The plans to install a scrubber on an Edison plant to further cut sulfur production could cost up to \$100 million. And the engineers aren't certain that the scrubber would do the job.

However, Fred G. Garibaldi, project manager for Sohio, told the House subcommittee on energy and the environment Friday that he and his company are now negotiating with Edison on an anti-pollution package.

He said he hoped the negotiations would be successful and that project approval could be won from the California Air Resources Board.

"If that package can't be put together, then we know of no other acceptable solution," he told reporters after his congressional testimony.

The hearing was on legislation designed to expedite construction of pipelines to carry surplus Alaskan crude oil to inland refineries.

Garibaldi said Sohio believes the bill would allow the earliest possible development of his and other plans for pipelines serving Northern states.

Mauldin said the state sees no need for the legislation since the federal government already has sufficient authority to deal with the projects.

California and Sohio, however, have solved a number of their problems.

Mauldin said the state is now satisfied with the assurances it has received about having an adequate supply of natural gas pipelines. The Sohio project would use an El Paso Natural Gas Co. line to move the oil from Long Beach to Midland, Texas.

The state earlier had expressed fears that the use of the line might cut into potential flow of gas into California.

The California position drew sharp criticism from members of the House committee, chaired by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

However, FEA Administrator O'Leary commented, "The state has acted as I would have acted—in its own interests."

He admitted, "Temper have been high from time to time, but they have been responsible."

22 Viet war dead released

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam officials turned over the remains of 21 American servicemen and one civilian Friday in the fifth such transfer of U.S. bodies in the aftermath of the Vietnam war. The brief ceremony brought to 61 the number of bodies released so far.

The U.S. lists 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for from the Vietnam war, which ended in April 1975, and 700 of them are listed as missing in action.

American soldiers and sailors solemnly carried the small, black metal boxes containing the remains past a saluting honor guard of officers. Then they placed them aboard an Air Force C141 Starlifter cargo plane waiting in sweltering heat and glaring afternoon sunshine.

The bodies were then flown to America's Clark Air Base in The Philippines where they were transferred to larger coffins in preparation for flight to Hawaii today.

FOLLOWING the ceremony at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport, Vu Hoang of the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said: "We have cooperated closely on these humanitarian matters. We need to settle the past perfectly, so we can have a good and sound basis for establishing normal relations between the two countries."

The only name disclosed was that of Tucker Goughman, a civilian whose body was released with those of 21 military men.



FIRST OF 22 caskets containing remains of Americans killed in Vietnam are carried to plane Friday at Hanoi airport for trip to U.S. —AP Wirephoto

MIDEAST

From Page 1

It represented the closest cooperation by the two co-chairmen of the adjoined Geneva conference since its brief meeting in December 1973.

The approach could be centered on trying to persuade Israel to approve the presence at the peace table of Palestinians with links to the Palestine Liberation Organization but not widely identified with the group.

Vance met later with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The U.S. spokesman, Hodding Carter, said that with the discussions continuing "I cannot go into specifics on what was said." He noted that both Vance and Dayan had made "suggestions."

Israel has stated repeatedly that it will not deal with the PLO. It accuses the PLO of being dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

It was speculated that the Russians might use their influence with Syria, the principal champion of the PLO.

Dayan told reporters the talks would go on next week. "It hasn't ended yet," he said. "I suppose there are differences, and that is why we are exchanging views and going on with the discussion."

The PLO issued a statement here saying its representation of all Palestinians "is noncompromisable and not subject to discussion."

The statement called for a new U.N. Security Council resolution explicitly stating "the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, statehood, return of their homes and property."

Vance, with Gromyko standing at his side, told reporters outside the Soviet mission: "Both of us believe very strongly that we should use our utmost effort to bring about a convening of the Geneva conference before the end of the year."

"We have discussed the problems that lie ahead that have to be overcome in bringing about that objective, which we share."

Although Gromyko was flying home to Moscow, Vance said they would be in "constant communication."

The Palestinian issue has been the principal procedural obstacle to reconvening a peace conference this year. President Carter called Thursday for "adequate Palestinian representation" and said the PLO "represents certainly a substantial part of the Palestinians."

Cops claim ripoff in drug buy

Narcotics investigators in Orange County say a South Laguna Beach trio ripped them off for \$18,250 on an undercover narcotics buy, but the three suspects deny having received the money.

The money, used by Orange County Sheriff's Department officers to buy 130 pounds of high-grade marijuana in a Sept. 2 transaction, disappeared when a surveillance team's radio malfunctioned and officers lost track of the suspects.

Deputies said they arrested two brothers and a young woman living with them after a separate sale was concluded, but could not locate \$18,250 of \$47,650 used to buy the marijuana.

Lawrence Emerson Ferrell, 28, Kevin Gordon Ferrell, 24, and Cynthia Ann Wilson, 26, were later indicted by the Orange County grand jury on narcotics sale charges. However, Deputy District Attorney Julian Bailey said the accused dealers cannot be charged with theft.

"The district attorney's office is not going to recommend leniency to get the money back," Bailey was quoted as saying.

The suspects claim they never received the money.

Results withheld on autopsy in L.B. youth's jail death

Results of an autopsy on the body of a North Long Beach youth found dead in his city jail cell Friday are being withheld pending further laboratory tests.

Gary W. Beckering, 19, of 6730 Rose Ave., was found in his bunk at 5 a.m. by jailers who went to wake him up. It was the last day of his 14-day sentence for drunk driving.

Two inmates sharing Beckering's cell said they heard him fall out of bed during the night. He then got back into the top bunk, they said. The fall was about four feet.

Detective Logan Wren said Beckering hit his head on a night stand, receiving a laceration on his forehead. There were no other marks on his body, Wren said.

State worker bargaining rights OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation granting limited collective bargaining rights to about 90,000 state employees was signed into law Friday by Gov. Brown.

The action brought swift praise from the president of the huge California State Employees Association, who called it an act of "political courage."

"He knows he is right,"

William Craib said of Brown. "But he also knows there are sharpshooters in the hills ready to fire at anyone who comes to the aid of public employees."

Lawmakers have been moving gradually in recent years to extend collective bargaining rights to public employees.

The bill signed Friday, by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, is the sec-

ond such measure approved by the state Legislature in the last three years. The first covered 350,000 school workers.

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Episcopal chief offers to quit in controversy

New York Times Service

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — The head of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, offered to resign Friday night if his fellow bishops were unwilling to accept his opposition to the ordination of women as priests.

The sudden, dramatic proposal was presented in a speech to the opening session of the House of Bishops here. It followed a year of turmoil and rancor within the church since the Episcopal General Convention approved ordaining women. Allin's leadership has been under growing criticism during the crisis.

The presiding bishop's offer to step down after serving four years of a 12-year term came two weeks after 1,500 dissident Episcopalians who ardently oppose women's ordination met in St. Louis to form a breakaway church, provisionally called the Anglican Church in North America. Allin attended the meeting and was visibly shaken by the impending break.

In his speech, Allin declared his own disapproval of women as priests, reflected ruefully on the

sharp divisions in the church over the issue and asked his 150 brother bishops to decide whether he was fit to carry on as the church's top official.

"To date I remain unconvinced that women can be priests," Allin said. "If it is determined by prayerful authority that this limitation prevents one from serving as the presiding bishop of this church, I am willing to resign the office."

The House of Bishops has been strongly in favor of ordaining women. At the General Convention last September, where the canon law of the church was amended to explicitly admit women to the priesthood, the margin of approval among bishops was 95 to 51, with two abstentions.

Opponents have continued to demand the right to refuse to ordain or accept women priests, however, and 35 bishops have organized to press for assurance from the majority that they can exercise a free conscience on the matter.

This issue has plunged the 2.8-million-member church into its most serious difficulty in modern times and has brought bishops together here for the week-long meeting in a

mood of disquiet and even despondency.

Powerful fraternal bonds and gentlemanly decorum, long traditions in the Episcopal hierarchy, appear to be vital factors in holding the body of bishops and the church together. As bishops huddled around swimming pools, golf courses and tennis courts before official business began, outlines of crucial compromises on a number of issues began to take shape.

One particularly sensitive matter relates to possible disciplinary action against Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York for ordaining a lesbian last winter and against retired Bishop Albert A. Chambers for aiding the breakaway church.

As the potential showdown neared, there were efforts to temper the inclination toward personal attack and to adopt a "live-and-let-live" attitude.

However, there is considerable sentiment to speak out on homosexuality. "What we would like," said Bishop Robert Terwilliger, a staunch opponent of women's ordination and the ordination of homosexuals, "is some affirmation



BISHOP JOHN M. ALLIN
Against Women Priests

that bishops are against the ordination of professing homosexuals."

"I hope it doesn't happen," asserted Bishop Brooke Moseley of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, "but I think there is a lot of feeling in favor of it."

Meanwhile, the faction that is resisting women's ordination appears to be moving toward some form of agreement whereby any bishop not wishing to ordain women would not be required to do so, but would agree to transfer women applicants to bishops willing to perform the ceremony.

As head of the church, Allin has voiced dismay over many recent developments. He has called the ordination of the homosexual woman a "mistake," but insisted that it would not destroy the church.

New gospel group 'baptized'

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Modern melodies entwined themselves around old standard hymns like ivy climbing a cathedral spire Thursday during the Festival of Praise concert by the Spurrows at the Bellflower Full Gospel Tabernacle.

In one sense the concert continued a tour that started last March, the group doing the same numbers 11 nights in each two weeks; in another sense it was the baptism in song of a brand new singing chorale.

Director Bob Pickett explained that the basic core of the group — the six voices of the Spurrows and the nine-piece Festival Brass Combo — continues full time while the rest of the troupe changes each two weeks.

Members of the audience are actively recruited to audition after the concert and then schedule two weeks of their vacation time to travel as part of the group, paying their own expenses, as their own personal ministry of praise to God.

"I think we have found a way to keep the excitement high," Pickett said. "If you travel with the same group doing the same numbers day after day it can become automatic and you lose the quality of praise to the Lord. This way it's always new, the joy keeps renewing itself."

THURLOW SPURR, the nationally known musical director who has previously been associated with such groups as the Re-Generation and Common Ground, created the concept of the revolving chorale and of the musical program. The main spring of his idea came from a watch he gave to his daughter after his return from a trip to Switzerland.

The girl, Vicki, was properly grateful when she received it. Then a few days later she came to his office while he was working and threw her arms around his neck. Knowing his daughter, he asked suspiciously what she wanted.

"I don't want anything except to tell you how much I love you," she answered, "and that I am very happy you are my daddy." The response so pleased the earthly father that he began to think our Heavenly Father would find even greater joy in such praise from His children — and the Festival of Praise was born.

The music divides its praise into six categories: praise for the Father, for Jesus the Son, for the Holy Spirit, for the Church, for the Word, and for Jesus' expected second coming.

THE BASIC fabric for the vocal tapestry is supplied from old hymns — everything from the Doxology to music by John Wesley ("O For a Thousand Tongues"), Fanny Crosby ("To God Be the Glory"), Isaac Watts ("O God, Our Help in Ages Past") and new settings for Negro Spirituals ("Joshua"). Interwoven with these are current gospel favorites by Andrae Crouch, Bill and Gloria Gaither, and Doris Akers, and a few threads of new material — and numerous arrangements of the older melodies — by Terry Winch.

The tapestry is also enlivened with gems, of

which the brightest is the voice of soloist Debra Hill. What she does with Andrae Crouch's "My Tribute" is enough to make him quit singing and spend all his time writing more music for her. She

Polk. It wasn't her voice (that was average or a little better) but her testimony that struck to the audience's heart.

While driving to Seattle last winter her car skidded on icy pavement.

were turned into victory. And now she is able to sing Crouch's "Through It All" with a richness of meaning that lifts it beyond the limitations of her voice.

Festival of Praise is touring other parts of the state now, but will return to the Long Beach area for four concerts next week. They are scheduled at the Harbor Church, 25401 S. Western Ave., Lomita, at 7 p.m. Wednesday; Palmview Assembly of God, 7106 S. Sorenson St., Whittier, 7 p.m. Thursday; Eldorado Park Community Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Friday; and Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

If you enjoy gospel music, don't miss attending at least one of these concerts; if you love to sing, you may wind up signing on for a tour of your own. If there is no way to get to one of the concerts, you can still enjoy the Festival of Praise on Light recording LS-5709.

REVIEW

has the vibrance of Lola Falana mellowed by the sensitivity of Diahann Carroll.

Another sparkling jewel is the trumpet solo of Rick Everitt set in the midst of Fanny Crosby's "Praise Him! Praise Him!" Everitt usually triple tongues his way up to a double C; Thursday he capped that with the G above double C. It was the highest sound I have ever heard from a trumpet. Besides doubling on the flugelhorn, Everitt also conducts the brass ensemble.

The third gem of Thursday's performance came from one of the two-week fill-in singers, Normale

kill her husband. Ten days later his father, who had refused to eat since his son's death, succumbed to cancer. Other tragedies piled on top of these as her world crumbled.

"I had taken off the wedding band I had worn for 25 years," she said, "and I missed it." One day she put it back on, uttering a prayer that God would fulfill the promise He made in the Psalms where He said, "I will be an husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless."

Her life changed. Her son and nephew came to the Lord. Other tragedies

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

At Oberammergau

Old dispute renewed

By George W. Cornel
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — From late at night until nearly dawn, the parties to an old, recurring religious dispute met, in a small-town office. They never had talked with each other before, only at each other. It made a difference.

That was the situation involved recently at a long, frank and clarifying discussion between key figures of the controversial passion play of Oberammergau, West Germany, and its U. S. Jewish critics. "It was a very extraordinary and encouraging night," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, in describing the session last month in the little Bavarian village.

Although the tradition-steeped Oberammergau play has become an event of international interest and often has been criticized since World War II as being anti-Semitic, its producers and Jewish representatives previously had not met face-to-face.

As the current director, Hans Schwaighofer, was reported to have observed at the recent session, it was for Oberammergau officials "their first serious discussion with responsible Jewish representatives."

The result is that the Jewish committee, at the formal invitation of the central planners of the play, now is making a line-by-line analysis of a revised text, along with suggested

changes considered needed to remove anti-Jewish impressions.

While Rabbi Tanenbaum noted there was no guarantee such recommendations would prevail, the process itself offered a new approach to the problem.

"Our meeting was exceptionally honest, candid and emotional," he says. "It was a revelation to the Oberammergau people taking part. They had felt totally isolated from Jews and Judaism. We felt it was a historic moment."

That meeting from 11:30 p.m. until 4 a.m., followed a preview by the Jewish delegation of a revised version of the play being considered for the next production in 1980.

The new text "contains a number of positive features that are encouraging," says Tanenbaum. He mentioned such elements as portraying the crucifixion of Jesus as a result of sin of "all of us," not just Jews, in a universal conflict between good and evil.

However, Tanenbaum says the play still gives "a far more prominent role to the Jews" in contributing to the death of Jesus than in fact exists in the synoptic gospels. It also pictures the Roman governor Pilate, contrary to historic knowledge, as "a weakling" manipulated by a "howling Jewish mob," he added.

Lutherans set new missions

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says plans are underway in several districts of the denomination for workshops on Jewish evangelism.

The workshops, along with reappointment of a committee on witnessing to Jews, were announced in response to a resolution by the church's 1977 convention urging evangelism among the Jews.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
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Rev. Tom Givens
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
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"THE GREAT OMISSION"
6:00 p.m.
Praises and reports from our Summer Mission
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Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"DON'T UNDERESTIMATE OUR FELLOWSHIP"
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

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LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
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A special Sunday in lives of Peales



NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Power of Positive Thought The Magic of Enthusiasm

A woman asked me to talk to her son, a high school student, about the importance of trying for better marks in his studies.

This mother was the aggressive type. She personally dragged the boy to my office and told me in his presence that he was the poorest student her family had ever produced.

"He takes after his father," she explained. "Can't get a grade above 70 to save him."

When the boy and I were alone I said, "Don't let your mother throw you. She loves you all right — only she overdoes it. Try thinking of your mother in two ways: as your mother but also as a human being."

"Start seeing her not only as a mother but as a woman too. This will help you to consider her objectively. Then, understanding her better, you'll find her easier to get along with."

Then we began talking about his grades in school. "With a mind like yours a boy is a dope to drift through high school getting only 70's."

"I might as well tell you," he countered, "I have positively no interest in school."

"That's easy to see. But look, who are you kidding? Only yourself. Scholarship is the means of going places in this world. To make something of yourself and have the things you want in life and be able to do things, you need knowledge."

"Competition is too keen. Without education you'll be out of it. You know that, I'm sure. So skip being sore at your mother and get going."

He came back with, "But I'm dumb. They've always told me I was. I'm just dumb."

"You don't really believe that! You're just riding it as an excuse."

"Well," he said, "I don't know..."

"Well, I know," I asserted. "I believe you're capable of grade 90 work." And I gave him a formula — wrote it out for him — and told him I was positive that if he really gave it a try he would knock them dead in the classroom.

"I'd sure like to show some of those jerks," he growled.

"No, don't try to impress anyone. Just go to work on yourself, and if you only do what you can you'll be O.K."

The better-grades formula I gave him was this: First thing every morning thank God for the powers of your mind. On your way to school say to yourself:

- Isn't it wonderful that I can go to school? I am building up my know-how.
- I can handle any subject in this school.
- I am going to enjoy every minute of this day.
- I don't hate anyone. I love everybody — my mother and everybody.

While I was trying to do was to help the boy develop enthusiasm. I knew he had the ability; he only lacked motivation.

Well, within several months that boy was doing much better at school. He actually did achieve 90 in two subjects! His whole average was 84.

And he started getting into extra-curricular activities which helped him to blossom out. He discovered that "the kids like me and I like myself a lot better."

When I saw his mother again she said, "Harry is getting to be quite a student. I always did say he takes after me!"

There is real magic in enthusiasm. It spells the difference between mediocrity and accomplishment.

That boy's rapid improvement in school began when he got enthusiastic. It helped him discover his own untapped mental powers.

Enthusiasm releases the drive to carry you over obstacles which you could otherwise never hurdle. It tones up your physical vitality and keeps you going even when the going is hard. It invests the ups and downs of daily life with comeback strength and adds significance to all that you do.

Enthusiasm is very wonderful. It gives warmth and good feeling to all your personal relationships.

By Sidney Fields
New York News

NEW YORK — When her roommate at Syracuse University asked her to go to a student affair at a church near the campus, Ruth Stafford said, "I couldn't care less." Her roommate insisted. They went.

She was enthralled by the energy, the warmth and wit of the young new minister. He was Norman Vincent Peale. He was taken by her blonde, blue-eyed good looks. They learned they had much in common: both came from poor homes, their fathers were Methodist ministers in small towns; his was Bowersville, Ohio, hers, Donda, Iowa. They were married on June 20, 1930, two years after they met.

Sunday will be a special day in their lives. On Oct. 2, 1932, exactly 45 years ago, they came to New York's Marble Collegiate Church, when it was at its lowest ebb.

"That's why we came," she was saying in her apartment. "It was a terrible struggle. Most of the pews were empty on Sundays. It was the middle of the Depression. But Norman dispelled their despair and fired them to reach for their potential with the assured promise that no matter how heavy the burden it could be borne and removed by faith."

Marble now has 2,500 members and hundreds of Sunday visitors from all over the world. And Peale's work and ideas are as fresh, original and vigorous today as they were on his first day at the church.

Ruth Peale has always been part of them. She edits his sermons, newspaper and magazine articles, his books. He's on his 27th book. She wrote two: *I Married a Minister* and *The Adventure of Being a Wife*.

But they were never too busy to lighten the grief of anyone who needed them. When a family lost their young child, the Peales rushed to them and remained with them all through the night.

Their impact extends far beyond their church. In *Who's Who*, she is listed as "Religious Leader." Her activities take up three inches; his four. They edit and publish *Guideposts* Magazine, a non-profit



RUTH STAFFORD PEALE

monthly with six million readers, and few know the good works it does.

"It began as an eight page giveaway," she said. She's the guiding force behind the foundation for Christian Living, which distributes 25 million of his

pamphlets a year in the U.S. and 106 foreign countries, and among other things, conducts a school of Practical Christianity for ministers and their wives. At Marble she developed a nationwide telephone prayer line (212-481-1050), and for the New York area only a Help line (212-481-1070) for troubled people.

AT HOME there are no maids; she does the cooking and serving. Like any couple the Peales have their highs and lows—and arguments. Once, years ago, in a bad moment he recited a list of his personal failures. His wife calmly reminded him that he was the author of "The Power of Positive Thinking." And when they argue?

"We don't let emotion take over. We keep our minds on the problem until it's resolved."

With everything she does she's still all-wife and mother. "Any woman can be, if she understands her husband's capabilities, his strengths, weaknesses and the spark that makes him different. If she shares the pressures with him, she won't have any reason to complain."

The Peales have eight grandchildren and three children: Elizabeth is the wife of John Allen, vice president of Reader's Digest; Margaret is married to the Rev. Paul Everett of Pittsburgh. Dr. John Stafford Peale, a minister, is professor of philosophy at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

"My big job was always my family," she said. "We never made the children adjust to our frenzied world. We adjusted to their world."

During all their schooling, from primary through college, she always had a schedule of their final exams, always began praying when they started them. If they were in an athletic event, the Peales would rush from their work to be present.

"What counts is not the quantity but the quality of time you spend with children," Ruth said. "Norman often brought the problems he encountered during the day to the dinner table. He respected their intelligence and trusted them."

The minister once wrote in *Guideposts*, "Marriage is a wonderful, challenging, endless drama based on the great spiritual truth that love alone is useless; it has to be shared to be fulfilled."

Letters to the religion editor

Awareness

We appreciate very much the story about the Long Beach Food Bank (*Religion* Sept. 17). It is evident that a lot of people read the religion section because we have received to date seven letters about it with contributions enclosed — as well as additional requests for food.

We are glad to have the contributions, but are particularly glad to have increased community awareness of the Food Bank's purpose.

BARBARA COATES, coordinator
Long Beach

All cacti, plants of the botanical family Cactaceae, are natives of the New World, the Americas, only. Cacti were completely unknown to the Old World at the time of this Biblical illustration, and were first brought back to Europe, with eventual cultivation in many other countries, by Columbus and other explorers of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Many people feel that all desertlike areas automatically have cacti — not at all. I thought that possibly, in the interest of historical accuracy, you might like to know the correct facts.

FRANK W. ELLIS M.D.
Los Alamitos

No cacti

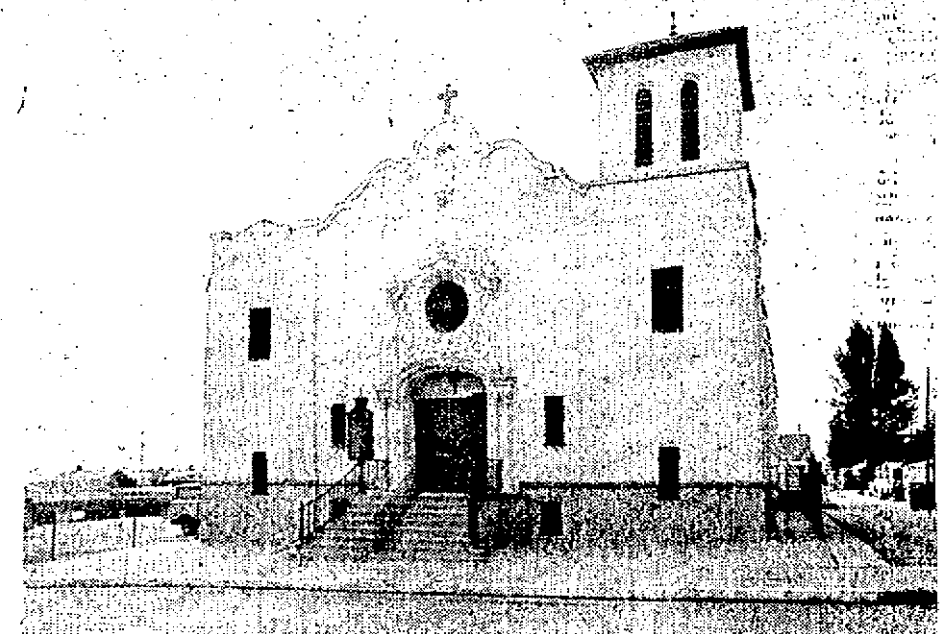
The enclosed drawing of the Good Samaritan in action, *Religion* Sept. 17 caught my eye, and I thought possibly you might be interested in the gross error depicted.

A cactus plant is depicted with the Samaritan.

Honor given

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian R. Block, editor-in-chief of Religious News Service, has been named to receive the 1977 Faith and Freedom Award of Religious Heritage of America on Oct. 31 in Nashville, Tenn.

A beautiful — birthday — church



A special jubilee Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of a newly-painted and refurbished St. Peter's Catholic Church, above, in San Pedro. Bishop Manuel Moreno will concelebrate with parish priests, other area pastors and Rt. Rev.

Gaetano Menegatto, provincial superior of the Fathers of St. Joseph. Originally named Holy Trinity, the Harbor area church was dedicated Oct. 2, 1927, by Bishop John J. Cantwell. Fr. Bruno De Santi has been pastor since 1974.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach

9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
"The Person God Uses"
Mary Fogleman, preaching

7:00 P.M.
Dr. Gordon Kirk
Biola College

AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 49 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

St. Luke's Church
Episcopal
Atlantic at Seventh

HOLY EUCHARIST
8:00, 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School
9:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.
New Sermon with Songspiration

Dr. Jerry Paul
Former "Letterman"

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation
Sten Fredrickson, Swedish Philosopher
Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 403 — 435-5524

CALVARY BAPTIST
A.B.C. South & Lime
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

ARTESIA CERRITOS CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Sudebaker Rd., Long Beach

9:00 a.m. — Half Hour Service
10:00 a.m. — Worship and Church School
"WHY BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz PH 421-1017

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Terminal, Long Beach

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.

"A TALE OF THREE MEN"
Rev. Robert Prentice, Guest Minister

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabot Ave., Long Beach
(14th St. of Belmont and 17th St. of Washington)

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 475-0912

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

11 A.M.
"THE SEARCHING SHEPHERD"
6:00 P.M.
Film: "THE MIDDLE AGES"
Rev. Dan Overduin, both services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN CENTER
5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH, CA. 90805
(213) 428-6633 865-5370

Sunday Services
2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Wallace C. Jenkins
Brother of Leroy Jenkins

Continuing nightly
thru Oct. 9

New Life Community Church

A Church for Everyone

11 A.M. Service
"Time to Celebrate"
World-Wide Communion Sunday
Dr. Kenneth Leestma

7 P.M. Service
Installation of Glenn Demaster
Minister of Education

"Regeneration Singers"
Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 P.M.
also
DAVE BOYER
appearing Sunday, Oct. 9, 7:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
All Ages
Nursery Care Provided At All Services

18800 Norwalk Blvd.
Artesia, California 90701
213 924-4466

"There is Now Life in Christ!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MARK I. RUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"VISION INVOLVES ALL THAT I HAVE"
Pastor Rubeck Preaching all Services
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
6:00 P.M.
"TAKE ALL YOU CAN GET AND ASK FOR MORE"

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

Alton Garrison in a Celebration of Praise

October 2nd — 5th —
Sunday, 6 p.m. Mon. — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Glad Tidings Assembly
1900 South St. (at Cherry) Long Beach

Revival
Oct. 2 thru Oct. 7
7:00 p.m. nightly

Dr. Dwayne Riley
Ministry, Brazil

Tuesday, Oct. 4 6:45 p.m.
A.I.A. Basketball Star Harry Sheehy will be presenting a Film of the A.I.A. team vs. Russia, for Junior High thru College Ages.
Free Pizza Party

Truett Memorial Baptist Church
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow

Goings on

Next week in area churches

TODAY

4:30-7:30 p.m.: Annual sukiyaki dinner, arts and crafts exhibits, ikebana display, origami demonstrations: Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave. Adult donation, \$3, child, \$2, with proceeds to local mission fund.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.: Rt. Rev. Faik Ibrahim Haddid, first Arab to become Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, presiding at confirmation service: St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. Now touring U.S. Bishop Haddid will make several other appearances in Southland.

7-10 p.m.: first in series of Laubach reading classes for adults: Garden Grove Community Church literacy center. Address above. More information, phone (714) 750-7000.

7:30 p.m.: weekly Bible study fellowship for single adults: North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave.

THURSDAY

6:15-7:45 a.m. First Mayor of Carson's prayer breakfast, in room adjoining Gibraltar Savings & Loan, Carson Mall: inspirational program by Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Griset, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Canavan and the Carson Young Life Singers.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.: Long Beach unit, Church Women United, in coffee-and-business meeting; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Guest speaker Rachel Downing is a longtime resident and director of Long Beach Senior Day Care Center, set up at 1401 Chestnut Ave. to aid older citizens relieve sometimes critical stresses of loneliness.

10 a.m.: Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United, in annual come-together; at First United Methodist Church of Torrance, 1551 El Prado. Reservations by phoning Dorothy Mearns, 325-5547, or Lois Balsley, 328-7092. Donation, \$2; child care available.

7:30 p.m.: Derric Johnson's 13-member Re-Generation gospel group, in concert; New Life Community Church, 18800 Nowalk Blvd., Artesia.

8:30 p.m. evangelist-author Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Jimmy Carter, speaking during "Reach Out '77" program; in Irving Bowl on Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. Sponsored by Community Presbyterian Church, with ecumenical support from St. Catherine's Catholic Church, St. Mary's Episcopal, Neighborhood Congregational and St. Paul's Lutheran. No admission, first come, first served.



Stapleton

NEXT SATURDAY



G. Ward

7:30 p.m.: Evangelist Gertrude Ward and Clara Ward Gospel Singers, with blind singer-pianist Thelma Bumper of Philadelphia, benefiting Powell's Half Way House for ex-convicts; at New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St.

PEOPLE

New youth minister at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church is Rev. Al Hoagland, a registered nurse, licensed psychotherapist-marriage counselor and Master of Divinity candidate at Fuller Theological Seminary. He will develop youth program and counseling.

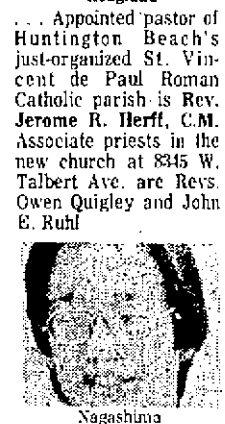


Hoagland



Rev. Glenn Nagashima

Appointed pastor of Huntington Beach's just-organized St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic parish is Rev. Jerome R. Herff, C.M. Associate priests in the new church at 8345 W. Talbert Ave. are Revs. Owen Quigley and John E. Ruhl.



Nagashima

A special Sunday message

This is Worldwide Communion Observance Sunday, a day in which many Christians of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox faiths will observe a worship ritual dating back to Jesus Christ Himself.

With numerous Long Beach churches participating, it became impossible to calendar all of them in this space. Goings On therefore asked Dr. Joe Read, president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches for his statement — and invitation — which follows:

"The first Sunday in October has been designated World Communion Sunday, and church people in every corner of the globe will link hands and hearts through the Bread and the Wine.

"While beliefs and practices vary amongst Christians, there remains a great sense of oneness in the branches of the church as the holy supper is shared.

"The Long Beach Area Council of Churches invites and encourages every believer to attend church this Sunday so they might experience both the unity and the universality of the Christian faith."



EXAMINING NEW minister of the day work schedule at St. Mary Medical Center are the Revs. Harold A. Whelan, hospital pastoral care director, left, and C.P. Smales, a volunteer in this innovative program.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Bedside ministry for all St. Mary patients

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

How does a Catholic — or Protestant — hospital provide religious ministry to Protestant — or Catholic — patients?

At St. Mary Medical Center here, where non-Catholic patients usually predominate, a part of the answer is found in an innovative "minister of the day" program begun earlier this year by the hospital's pastoral care department.

Some 16 Protestant and Jewish clergymen currently spend one afternoon a month serving non-Catholics who, for whatever reason, might otherwise be forced to do without these personal ministrations, commented the hospital pastoral care director during an interview this week.

"This could be a fertile field for proselytizing," noted the Rev. Harold A. Whelan, a St. Mary staff member since February 1975. "But of course that's against the rules."

Explaining a seeming discrepancy in numbers, Father Whelan said:

Other hospitals provide their patients with pastoral care, of course, and a report on comparable activities at Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach is scheduled to appear later this month in the religion pages.

Ministers of the day are not scheduled Fridays-through-Sunday since many physicians attempt to send their patients home by the weekend. He "very definitely could use more" clergy volunteers, but the present 16 suffices to meet a shortened calendar.

There is no encouragement offered self-appointed evangelists seeking converts in this very green field. Only properly ordained or licensed clergy, those invited by the pastoral care department or patients themselves, are allowed to visit.

Styles in pastoral visitation vary between the ministers, representing as they do the so-called "mainline" denominations and more evangelically oriented churches.

In any case, there always will be — or so Whelan believes — a spiritual tenor to a visit: a prayer shared, a blessing, spiritual advice and counseling, listening.

A minister's quiet presence beside a sickbed may be the precise spiritual medicine required.

One volunteer, retired Air Force and Veterans Administration Chaplain C.P. Smales, a Methodist, brings to his task the style and fervor of his circuit-riding forebears. His goal is to visit in an afternoon every person on his calling list.

That list begins to take shape when a patient is admitted. Religious preference then may be listed — although it's not required — on admission records, Father Whelan explained.

In the case of Catholics, procedures are simple and direct. Whelan, another department staffer or one of a growing number of volunteers makes contact, arranges for necessary services, notifies the home pastor if necessary.

Daily Masses are celebrated in a handsome chapel across a hallway from the pastoral care offices. And patients unable to attend there receive the Eucharist from priests or, interestingly, lay men or women especially licensed by the diocesan bishop. This change in centuries-old church procedures is a legacy of the liberalizing Vatican II council.

Whelan said most new admittees are visited within 24 hours of their arrival, in any case within two or three days. Contact is made with any non-Catholic clergy a patient may desire, or, again at the patient's request, with a minister of the day.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"LET'S GO AHEAD: PRAYING"
World-Wide Communion Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Child Care

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5204 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 9:15-11:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Sestil D.D.

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave.
(213) 420-1478
Rev. Paul W. Edmondson
9:30 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL
"Walking! Leaping! Praying!"
"JUST LIVING? ... THERE'S MORE!"
Here are God given Keys to success!

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) Worship 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 121-1711 Person, Nabua Drive, Kierulff Road - Napa, Cal.	611 Clark Ave. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Worship 8:15 & 11:00 George S. Johnson, Pastor, Dore D. Jensen, Pastor Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:40 a.m.	6500 Seaview 598-2133
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Synod) Ronald J. Kugel, Pastor 437-8512 WORSHIP — 8:45 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.	Ninth & Atlantic
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Pastor: Rev. Dr. John E. Ruhl, Jr. 425-4390 Pastor: Rev. Dr. John E. Ruhl, Jr. 425-4390 Pastor: Rev. Dr. John E. Ruhl, Jr. 425-4390	315 Gage 425-4390
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor 9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15	1000 E. Carson 425-4390
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) V.P. Apple, T.L. Lange, W.C. Asenvald 425-4390, 425-1621 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults Pastor: Rev. Dr. John E. Ruhl, Jr. 425-4390	370 Junipero 425-4390
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Paul W. Edmondson, Pastor Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Dorel Koenig Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	1645 Woodruff, Lk. 425-4390
WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN SERMON: "FATHER USE US FOR MISSION" ANTHEM: "THE VERY THOUGHT" DEPT. MARGE CONOVER, JACK RAY SERMON: YOUR HUMBLE CONCERNS NEW SERVICE PROVIDED AT 11 A.M. SERVICE	5TH & LINDEN 425-4390
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Visitors Always Welcome ANTHEMS BY THE CATHEDRAL & CHILDREN'S CHOIR THIS SUNDAY	1129 Clark Avenue 597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Ocasio

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Communion
6:30 p.m. Film: "BARRY McGUIRE"

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zibel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Are You Listening?

Radio NEMO, 860 on your dial, has a healing message for YOU.

The Christian Science Lesson Sermon is read daily at 6:45 p.m. to bring you guidance, comfort and a deeper understanding of God.

The Christian Science churches in Long Beach invite you to our Sunday Services. Bring the family. Care for small children is provided and Sunday School Services are conducted concurrently with church services. We'd love to welcome you!

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.	SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.	FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.	SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyerforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr.
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

Church of Christ UPTOWN
3707 Atlantic
CA 7-8974
MINISTERS
Hugh M. Tiner Davi Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"The Vitality of Spiritually Oriented 'Told News'"
Hugh Tiner, speaking
7:30
"The Fruit of the Spirit Is What?"
David Dunn, speaking

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5554 Parkcrest St. 421-9774
Lester Rogland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Thomas Saltee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
5226 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 923-8251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3149 E. Wilson St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1567
David Hines, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1344
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

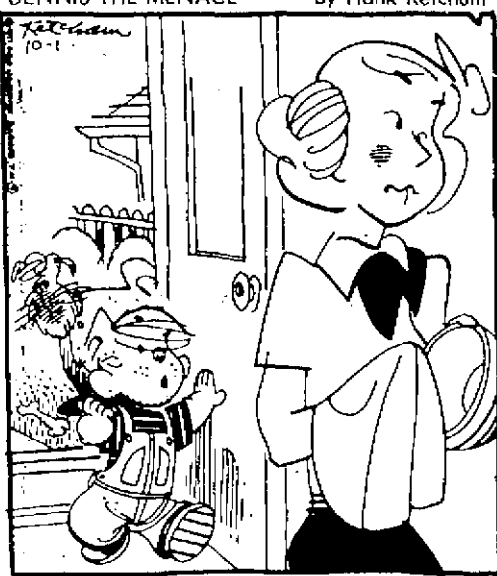
THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer
10:45 a.m. —
"THE HEATHENS ARE HUNGRY"
"THE CHURCH: GATHERED AND SCATTERED"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
Central and Southern (to B.K. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 — "WALKING BACKWARD TO COVER NAKEDNESS"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-446

UNITED METHODIST

Grace "Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love" Singles, Families, Over-aged, Widowed 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. 3rd & Junipero Rev. Joe Hunsbury, Rev. Tom Pendergrass, Rev. Gene Ruhl	10th & Central Rev. Billy Edmondson, Jr. 10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Seal Beach First Direction of St. Louis Richard H. Adams, Minister Church School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.	4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Trinity 3501 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M. 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.	3rd and Tenth, Rev. Martin Johnson Services of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.
Lakewood First 507 Pacific Rev. James D. Stewart Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M. Adult Parking Southeast of Church	1100 Freeman Ave. Dr. David O. Edmondson, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 3729 Orange & Brady St. CH School 10:30 Worship at 10:30 Adult & Youth Ed. — Children's Activities 9:15 Richard V. Stewart, East W. City, John E. Ruhl	IGLESIA METODISTA LATINOAMERICANA (Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach) Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya
Belmont Heights 5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.	
Long Beach First 5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.	
Wesley 5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.	
California Heights 5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.	

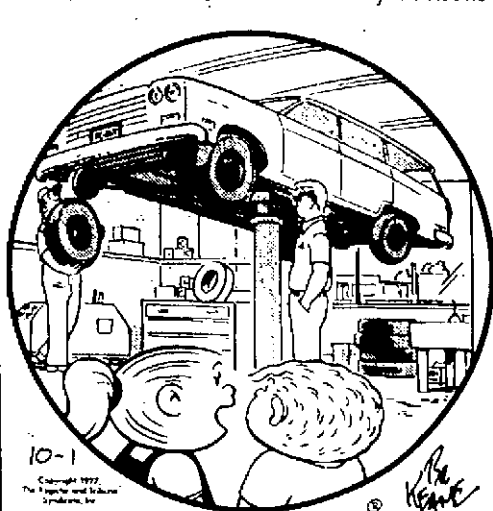
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"MR. WILSON SAID YOU WAS SCREECHIN' FOR ME AWHILE BACK."

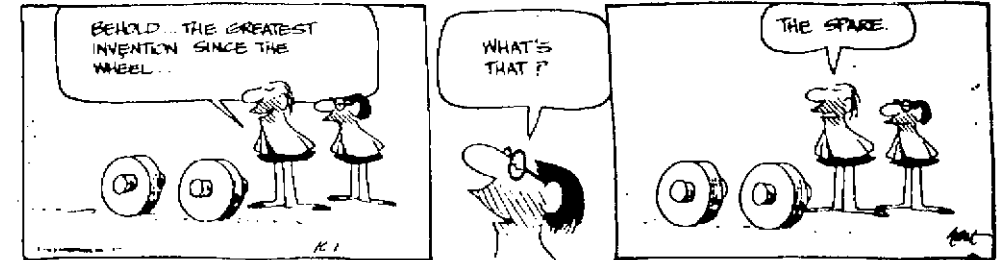
B C

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's switching the wheels around so they all have a chance to ride up front."

By Johnny Hart



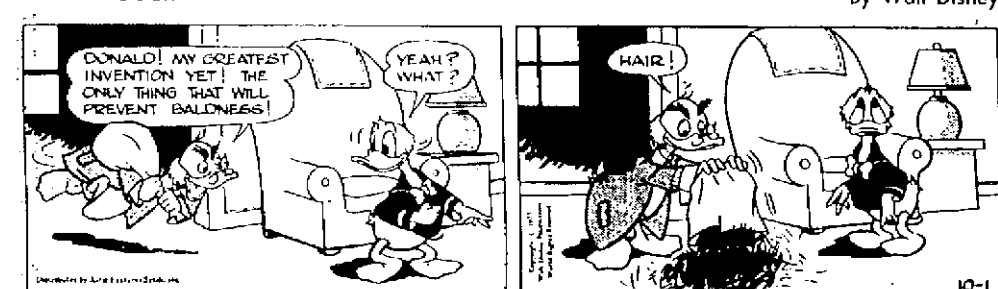
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*

By Stan Lee and John Romita



DONALD DUCK*

By Walt Disney

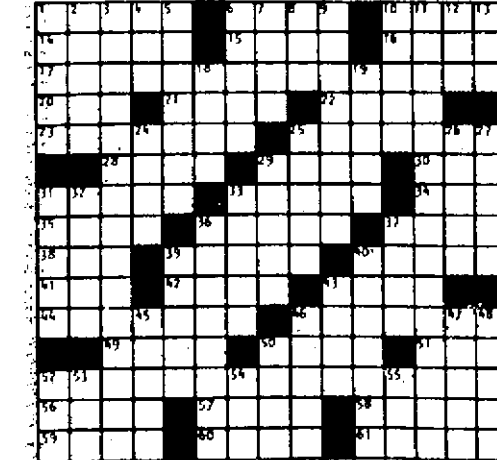


YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Make "diversification" your slogan this coming year. Let the past bury itself. Set up a simplified system of living that allows you to deal with several diverging lines of mental activity. Switch from one sort of work to another and back again daily. Relations are subject to cyclic changes, can be anything you want to make them. Today's natives take initiative in whatever field they choose. Those born this year are extroverts, will pioneer, reach faraway places.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Leisurely pace 6 Fairy tale fiend 10 Snakes 14 Debauchees 15 Tight-tipped one 16 Ostrich's cousin 17 Rects 20 Stipover place 21 Knowledge 22 Once again 23 Descendant of Esau 25 Close friends 28 Dress size 29 Shark 30 Humorist Bill - (Pop) 31 Lay - (Pop) 33 Called on the intercom 34 - lost! (Scram!) 35 "Bonanza" role 36 Ebbled 37 In - ten 38 Sprites 39 Attempted 40 Mortise 41 Boxing name 42 Red deer 43 Rayburn or Tienney 44 Molar man 46 Phone 49 Lady's escort 50 Duck's spot 51 Laugh 52 Exerts one self 56 Store complex 57 Noblemen 58 Before tube or spring 59 Flower 60 Very, lo Pierre 61 Punch bowl item DOWN 1 Bandman Shaw 2 Pitching area 3 Get unexpected trouble 4 Author Deighton 5 Napoleonic battle town 6 Yellow pigment 7 Adhesive 8 Battering device 9 Set out to see 10 Eve or Enoch 11 Trimming off plans 12 Church bench 13 Before Juan or Jose 18 Carry 19 Hair covering 24 Russian planes 25 Confined 26 See - eye 27 Attack 28 Having neck hair 31 Leading 32 - prosequi 33 Decorate, in a way 36 Sleeve band 37 Work bars 38 Possessive of old 40 Cool on a vine 43 Antisocial group 45 Snappish 46 Ukuleles 47 Artist's stand 48 As what 49 Minute opening device 52 Red's relative 53 - Paulo 54 Stripe 56 Once Sp. queen



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends' restlessness annoys you, leads to needless expense. Time spent with younger people drags into more than you bargained for - maybe you asked for it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Somewhere a balance between pleasure-seeking and thrill exists - find it. Friends are no help in managing money. Hear an old story with an ear for new meanings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everybody has a different suggestion - you're caught in the middle. Follow the line of least resistance. Let others squabble. Be ready to move with the crowd.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strong impulses rise; avoid overdoing. A memory returns briefly, is seen in a modified light. Unless you have a definite appointment, stay home, don't travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Resist the urge to do business. If you can go on an excursion to a place you seldom visit, fine - if alone, so much the better. Romantic overtures are misdirected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're eager to get at important weekday work - use the energy in planning, refining goals. Children need patient listening, guidance, sharing of simple joys.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow for the vagaries of human nature, moods. Invite no extra company in. If you can rest, do so. Some vision of perfection is delightful but unrealistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group spirit carries you along, pulls you off course to excess. Money is frittered away on trivia. Cut out, go it alone. Care for garden, pets; pick a new hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give loved ones a chance to see what it's like not having you around. Celebrate past events with people who were there; others won't understand. Be selective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No moves are favored where you know what the problems are, have strong motivation. Don't expect anybody to share your drive. Choose what pays liberally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set priorities. Begin with your interests, no special catering to demands of unfamiliar people. Assert leadership qualities quietly, without speechmaking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave routines, customs, the same faces as far behind as conditions permit. Make it an outing or pilgrimage, as the case may be, unmarred by usual bickering.

EB and FLO*



By Paul Sellers

MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



"He's gotta do everything with the kids!"

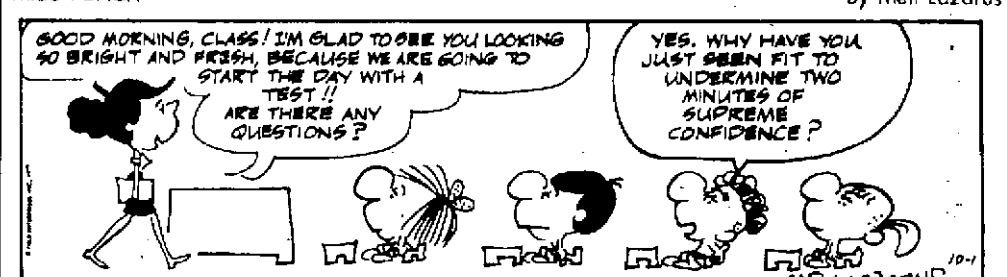
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



MISS PEACH

By Meil Lazarus



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



TUMBLEWEEDS*

By Tom K. Ryan



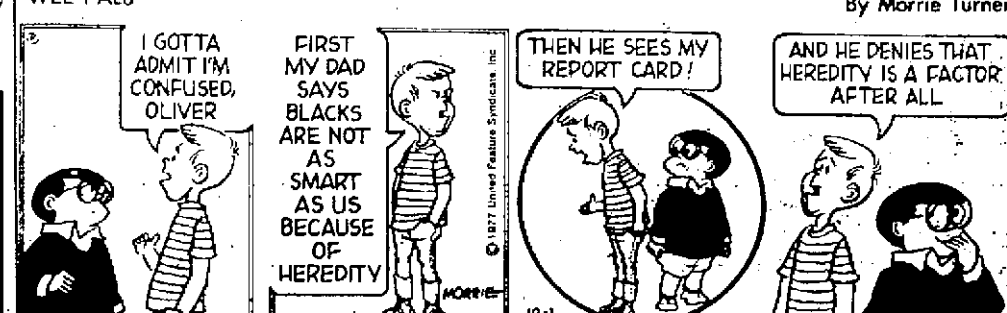
ARCHIE*

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS*

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*

By Joe Morthen



[illegible]

You Know What Wonderful Bargains You'll Find At A Garage Sale! Well We've Got One Of The Biggest "Garages" In Town And It's Just Loaded With Bargains For The Home!

PEOPLE WHO
REALLY KNOW
SAVINGS
LOVE IT AT...



GARAGE SALE!

**FUN!
EXCITEMENT!
SAVINGS!**

**TODAY
LAST
DAY**

GARAGE SALE

HURRY LAST DAY

- Twin Or Full Size Bed Frame... **\$8**
- Queen Size Bedding... **\$133**
- Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring
- Dining Room Tables UP TO **50% Off**
- 9-Pc. Corner Group... **\$162**
- Headboards... UP TO **50% Off**
- Wall-A-Way Recliner... REG. \$199 **SAVE \$53 \$146**



\$247 REG. \$349 **SAVE \$102**
Lovely 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite...
includes a 6-drawer triple dresser, mirror, night stand and full/queen headboard in Pecan engraved wood products, select hardwoods and simulated wood.

TERMS OF SALE
Due To Tremendous Savings, Some Items Are Sold "As-Is." Many Are Continued And One-Of-A-Kind Items. Quantities Are Limited! Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru Today 9 pm.

**TODAY
LAST
DAY**

Hand Loomed Cotton Pillows From India!
LAST DAY \$7 EA.
Choose 18" square throw pillows in rich natural tones! Scoop up several today!

Douglas
5-Pc. Marble Look Dinette by Douglas!
REG. \$99 **SAVE \$22 \$77**
16"x36"-48" table has a marble look plastic top and 4 chairs in floral print vinyl!

Hurry In For This 94" Herculon® Olefin Sofa!
REG. \$269 **SAVE \$70 \$199**
A must-see in hard wearing Herculon® Olefin with reversible cushions and rolled arms. Hurry to Levitz & save!



\$247 REG. \$379 **SAVE \$132**
Luxurious Sofa is the ultimate in glamour and comfort! It's covered in durable 100% plush nylon with wrap-over button tufted styling and reversible seat cushions. Save at Levitz!

**TODAY
LAST
DAY**

HURRY LAST DAY
Loveseats... UP TO **50% Off**
Wall Clocks... **\$17 Ea.** Batteries Not Included
Full Size Sofa-Sleeper REG. \$379 **SAVE \$91 \$288**
Swivel Bar Stool... **\$14**
Famous Brand Sofa... **\$177**
5-Pc. Dinette Set... REG. \$219 **SAVE \$50 \$169**

Own This Smart Looking Trestle Desk At Savings!
REG. \$129 **SAVE \$41 \$88**
This 48"x34" trestle desk, has top storage compartments and is easy to assemble. Hurry!

4-Pc. Colonial Style Bedroom By Leal
REG. \$599 **SAVE \$102 \$497**
Includes 64" door dresser, deck mirror, full/queen canopy headboard and night stand. Hurry and save!

Smart Nailhead Trim Recliner By Kroehler!
REG. \$169 **SAVE \$71 \$98**
1-position recliner in durable Naugahyde® fabric backed vinyl. Save!

Accent Your Living Room With These Rustic Tables!
REG. \$99 **SAVE \$20 \$79 EA.**
Pick the 60"x24" Cocktail Table, 28" Square Commode or 28"x24" Hexagonal Commode!

Wilshire 9-Pc. Group With AM Clock Radio!
REG. \$299 **SAVE \$61 \$238**
Own 2-34" bed sets, bolsters, quilted Vectra® Olefin covers, and table with built-in radio!

5-Pc. Dining Room Or China By Bassett!
REG. \$379 **SAVE \$102 \$277**
Choose 40"x60"x72" table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or select the lighted china!

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITZ TOO!



- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CITY**
San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
714-894-5381
- OXNARD-VENTURA**
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
805-485-9586
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
714-599-6702
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
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USC pounds Washington St., 41-7

Trojans extend win streak to 15 games

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

They called USC's 51-0 victory over TCU last week a laugher. But coach John Robinson's smile couldn't have been any bigger than it was Friday night after the Trojans demolished Washington State, 41-7, to improve their Pacific-8 Conference record to 2-0 before 61,809 onlookers at the Coliseum.

"Our team was ready to play," said Robinson. "It was an important game for us and our kids played that way. You saw the result."

The one-sided contest also extended USC's longest-in-the-nation winning streak to 15 games.

The game was supposed to be a battle of two of the country's most potent offenses, but only USC lived up to the advanced billing. The Trojans, who entered the fray averaging 504-plus yards an outing, raged for 494 against the Cougars—282 of them on the ground.

"I didn't know if we'd be able to move the ball that well against them and shut them out as well as we did," Robinson continued. "I'd say our team impressed me a little bit tonight."

Meanwhile, Jack Thompson and the Washington State offense was humbled by USC's defenders. Thompson, who had totaled 831 passing yards in three games, completed only 10 of 21 for 136 yards and had two intercepted—by Dennis Thurman and Ricky Odom.

The Cougar ground game was a question mark and the Trojans stopped it—period. They gained 133 yards on 33 carries, former Gahr High star Harold Gillum leading the way with 45 on 7 trips.

In total, WSU generated 344 yards, but picked up only 82 in the decisive first half.

"There are no words to say how great our defense is doing," exclaimed Robinson. "The credit goes—number one—to the kids playing an outstanding job of football. They obviously understood what Washington State was going to do."

Washington State also knew what the Trojans were going to do—and they did it.

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.
JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1977
Section B, Page B-1

"The difference in the game is that they executed well," said Cougar coach Warren Powers. "We didn't and the penalties killed us."

If the penalties killed the Cougars, the Trojans runners put the nails in the coffin.

Fans expecting a show of offensive fireworks grew restless with the opening chain of events as neither team could muster so much as a first down on their first two possessions.

In addition, Thompson kept his much-publicized right arm under wraps. He went to the air only twice, Thurman nearly intercepting the first, Garry Cobb deflecting the second.

USC established what was to be the tone of the first half on its third possession, grinding out 74 yards on 11 plays with Dwight Ford slipping into the end zone from 14 yards out with 4:29 showing on the clock.

Charles White supplied 38 of those yards on four carries, including 18 on a pitchout around the right side that moved the Trojans to the Cougar 14. However, it was a surprising short pass over the middle to fullback Mose Tatupu that sent USC on its way. It was Rob Hertel's first completion of the night after a pair of bad misses. White had twice squandered potentially big gains by slipping to the turf.

Washington State showed signs of responding to the USC score the next time it had the ball, but three penalties offset Thompson's flashes of brilliance—which included a 33-yard pass to Brian Kelly and a 21-yard pass to Brian Kelly and a 21-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



Charles White of USC dives one-yard for second-quarter touchdown against Washington State

—AP Wirephoto

LBCC pummels Orange Coast

By Jim Mangan
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College continued its football comeback Friday night with a solid 23-3 win over Orange Coast College before a crowd of 3,750 in LeBar Stadium.

The victory, third for Marty Shaughnessy's Vikings in three 1977 tries, featured a Samoa Samoa-led aerial assault and an effective LBCC defense.

Samoa hit on 13 of 24 attempts for 238 yards and two touchdowns. His first completion, on LBCC's

third offensive play of the night, was an 83-yard scoring strike to

TEAM STATISTICS	LBCC	OCC
First downs	19	11
by rushing	16	1
by passing	3	10
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained	241-113	25-110
Yds. gained passing	238	109
Yds. gained rushing	21	10
Yds. lost rushing	135	26
Total net yards	106	183
Touchdowns	2	1
Punt/field goals	5-11	5-11

freshman wide receiver Brian Fubright, who finished with three receptions for 113 yards.

Spectacular as Samoa's first success was, it was overshadowed by a 26-yard loss late in the second quarter.

Hemmed in along the sideline on a sweep to the right, the left-handed Samoa lofted a right-handed 26-yard completion to running back Andy Gray, and capitalized on the resulting consternation by hitting Gray on the very next play for another 26-yard completion, this one for a touchdown.

Orange Coast scored first, taking the opening kickoff to the

LBCC 13-yard line, with the help of an LBCC fumble on a punt and a 26-yard Vike pass interference call where Mark Lohman put the Pirates on the board with a 31-yard field goal after only three minutes of play.

Long Beach came back just a minute later on the Samoa-Fubright team-up, and Orange Coast never really was in the game again as Mark Lampson padded the Viking lead with a 23-yard field goal.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Dodgers win in 14, 6-5

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The National League playoffs haven't been the last thing on Don Sutton's mind, but close to it.

"Psyched up?" he said, repeating the question. "Nah. If I said I was, then I'd be saying that I wasn't getting 'up' for Montreal or some other team."

A professional athlete, especially one who's been around awhile, tries to do his best every time.

Sutton tuned up for his start in Game No. 2 of the playoffs, on Wednesday, by working seven innings, giving up four runs in the marathon battle which saw the Dodgers shade Houston, 6-5, on Steve Garvey's single in the 14th inning Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

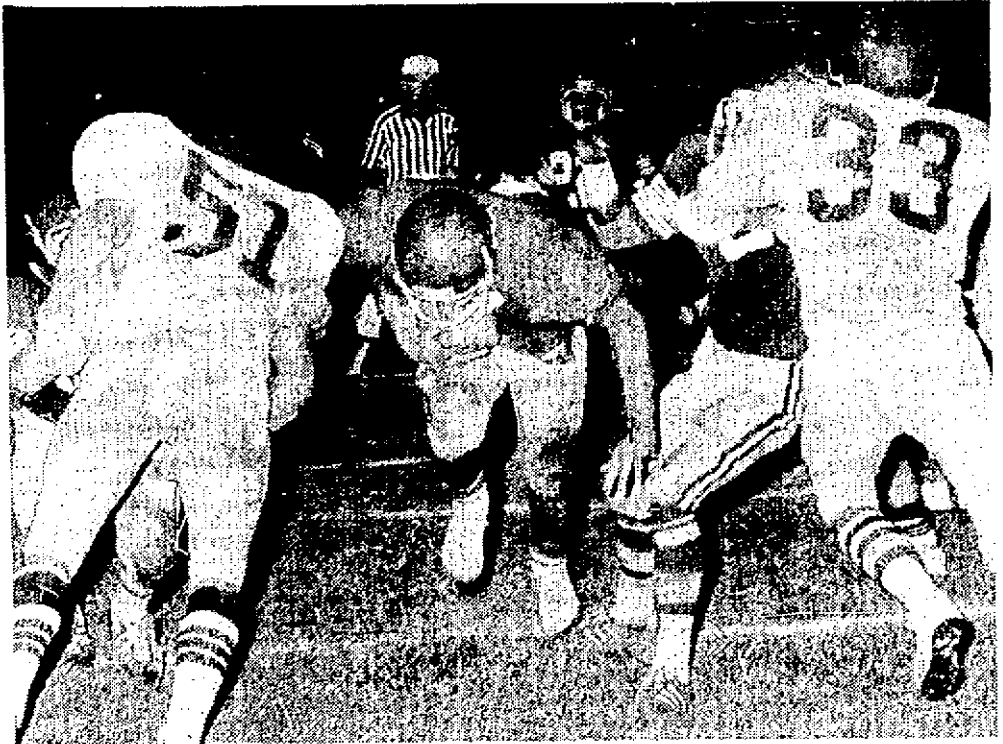
Afterward, his thoughts returned to the Phillies.

"Granted, it'll be a different atmosphere in the playoffs," he said. "But, mentally and physically, I'll approach Wednesday's game with the Phillies the same way I did when I faced them in July and August."

"Sure, there's pageantry and all that. It's exciting. But that doesn't change my job, which is to get the Phillies' hitters out. It doesn't matter — at least it shouldn't matter — if there are 2,000 people there or 52,000 people."

Sutton said he'll no doubt become more aware of the playoffs —

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



'Make way, I'm coming through'

Wilson High's Bob Bisso, behind two big blocks, barrels into end zone for game's first score at Stephens Field Friday night. The Bruin line made the TD possible by

splitting Torrance's Bill Gerber (51) and Mike Petry (33). Wilson rolled to 40-14 victory. Story on Page B-2.

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

TARK VINDICATED; JUDGE RIPS NCAA

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—A Clark County District Court judge Friday issued a scathing indictment of the investigative procedures used by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its investigation of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, providing the nation's winningest major college basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, with yet another victory.

Judge James Brennan issued a permanent injunction prohibiting the university from suspending Tarkanian as recommended in a two-year probation slapped on the Rebels' basketball program by the NCAA.

"When one sifts through the evidence presented to this court, the action by the NCAA against the plaintiff can be reduced to one word: 'INCREDIBLE,'" the judge wrote.

"As far as the case is concerned, I think the judge said it all," said Tarkanian, 47, who elevated the program at Long Beach State to a major league level before going to Las Vegas. "I'm real pleased that I got a chance to vindicate myself. I felt all along that I would be vindicated. The only thing I can say is thank God for our judicial system."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

St. Paul hands Poly 53-14 loss

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

Any comparison between Poly High and St. Paul can begin and end with the 2-0 records prior to the kickoff Friday night in Santa Fe Springs.

The Swordsmen, at least at this stage of the season, are light years ahead of the Jackrabbits.

St. Paul held Gene Noji's team to a minus four yards in total offense and only one first down in the first half and went on to roll up a one-sided 53-14 victory.

Things picked up only slightly in the final two quarters for Poly, quarterback Alvin Eston scoring twice on runs of 5 and 8 yards to at least get the Hares on the scoreboard.

But the outcome had been decided long before that.

St. Paul had decided everything but the final score with a three-touchdown burst within a five-minute span of the second quarter.

Quarterback Tim Cowan, the Angelus League MVP a year ago, threw one touchdown pass and scored twice on runs of 12 and 1 yards.

Cowan had 103 yards passing — all in the first half — and directed a ground attack that accounted for 104 in the same span.

If that wasn't bad enough, Poly got burned three times on long punt returns for touchdowns. The Jackrabbits were lucky to have one nullified on account of a clip.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR
Lawn bowling — U.S. Open Tournament, Recreation Park, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.
College football — UCLA vs. Iowa, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; Funny cars, Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.
Motorcycle racing — Road races, Riverside Raceway, all day.
Hockey — Kings vs. Vancouver, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV
TELEVISION
Baseball— Detroit vs. N.Y. Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
This Is The NFL— Highlights, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Tennis— Transamerica Open, KCET (28), 1 p.m.
College football— Oregon vs. Stanford, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Iowa, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
World Cup Soccer— KMEX (34), 3 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular— KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports— KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
College football— Long Beach St. vs. Drake, KKOP-FM, 11:15 a.m.; Indiana vs. Nebraska, KIEV, 11:30 a.m.; Ohio St. vs. SMU, KABC, 5:30 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan St., KKOP-FM, 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Iowa, KIS, 7 p.m.
Baseball— Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
JC football— Grossmont vs. Pasadena, KPCH-FM, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA, 8 p.m.

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Yanks' title still on hold; Red Sox alive

Associated Press

Jim Rice drove in five runs while collecting two doubles and two singles, and the Boston Red Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 11-10 Friday night.

The loss eliminated Baltimore from the American League East Division title race, but the Red Sox remained alive when the first-place New York Yankees lost 5-2 to Detroit.

Rice doubled home two runs in both the third and fourth innings, and lined a run-scoring single after Ted Cox led off the sixth with a triple, breaking a 7-7 tie.

Reliever Bill Campbell, making his 69th appearance of the season, boosted his record to 13-8 after bailing out Jim Willoughby in the sixth when the Orioles picked up a run, tying the score.

Campbell, who leads the American League with 31 saves, held Baltimore hitless until the ninth inning,

when he was relieved by Bob Stanley with none out and two on. Baltimore scored three runs after Stanley came in on RBI hits by Ken Singleton, Lee May and Eddie Murray.

Stanley then struck out Elliott Maddox and retired Al Bumbry on a grounder, ending the game.

Manager Don Zimmer compared his Red Sox with a reeling boxer.

"They staggered us, but they ain't knocked us out yet," Zimmer said after the Red Sox closed to within two games with two games remaining.

The Orioles picked up a pair of runs in the third, but the Red Sox bounced back with five in their half. Carlton Fisk capped the big inning by singling across two runs, then doubled home another pair in the eighth, becoming the fourth Boston player with 100 or more RBI this year. The last A.L. team to have four players with 100 RBI was the 1940 Red Sox.

Rice, who leads the A.L. with 39 homers, had six total bases, boosting his total to the year to 382, the most in the league since Hank Greenberg had 384 with Detroit in 1940.

Rusty Staub drove in three runs, enabling the Tigers to prevent the Yankees from clinching the title for the second successive night.

Since nailing down a tie for the title Wednesday night with a sixth consecutive victory, the Yankees have dropped games to Cleveland and Detroit. They need one victory—or one Boston loss—to wrap up the championship.

Left-hander John Hiller (8-14) weaved out of repeated jams to earn the victory. He left 10 Yankees stranded and struck out sluggers Reggie Jackson and Dave Kingman three times apiece.

Yankee manager Billy Martin admitted, "It's not easy. 'You can't take nothing for granted.' Martin tried

to shrug off the disappointment of the loss, saying, "We can win tomorrow. Definitely."

Greg Lazinski, Rich Hebner and Garry Maddox hit consecutive home runs in the second inning as Philadelphia blasted Montreal, 9-4.

George Foster tied the Cincinnati club RBI mark with his 148th of the season as the Reds beat Atlanta, 7-1.

Foster tied teammate John Bench's record when he was credited with a run batted in on a groundout in the third inning. Bench set the mark in 1970.

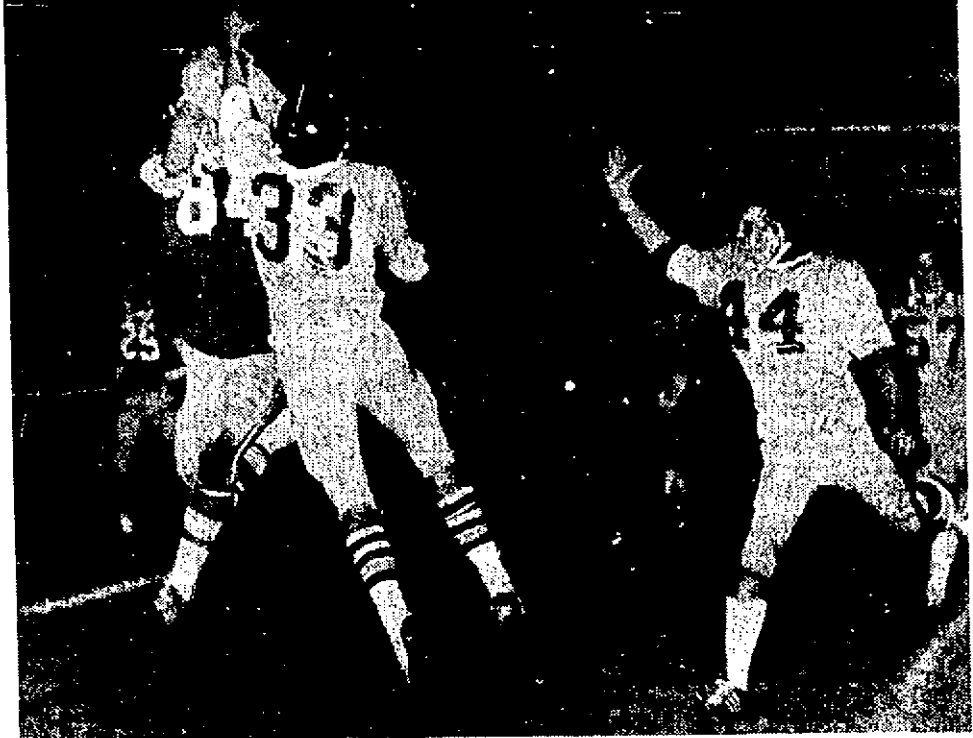
John Candelaria became the first Pittsburgh pitcher since 1960 to win 20 games as the Pirates defeated Chicago, 3-1. Candelaria is now 20-5.

With Lou Brock stealing his 900th career base, St. Louis went on to beat the New York Mets, 7-2, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Mets won the second game, 6-3.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL										AMERICAN									
PHILS 9, Expos 4					Giants 7, Padres 5					Brewers 7, Twins 5					Bosox 11, Orioles 10				
Montreal	ab r h	PHIL	ab r h	SD	ab r h	SD	ab r h	SD	SD	ab r h	MIN	ab r h	MIL	ab r h	BAL	ab r h	BOS	ab r h	BOS
Clayton	2	1	1	0	Griffen	2	1	1	0	Griffin	2	1	1	0	Bryant	2	1	1	0
... (more stats) (more stats) (more stats) (more stats) ...				

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East					West					East					West				
Yankees	1	0	0	0	Red Sox	1	0	0	0	Phillies	1	0	0	0	Dodgers	1	0	0	0
... (more stats) (more stats) (more stats) (more stats) ...				



Clutch catch by Quigley
Wilson High's tight end John Quigley slips behind Torrance defenders Mike Petry (33) and Jim Kearney (44) to haul in 12-yard pass during second quarter of Friday's game at Stephens Field. Wilson won, 40-14.

Wilson wins one—40-14

It took Wilson High three weeks to register its first football victory of the season, and then the Bruins did it in convincing fashion, 40-14 over outclassed Torrance Friday evening.

Six different players crossed the goal line as Wilson rolled up 436 yards against only 95 for the visitors. Head coach Jon Meyer utilized four quarterbacks, seniors Bob Billinger and Ken Seymour, junior Chris Kaesman and sophomore Jon Billinger.

It took nearly 22 minutes to break the scoreless deadlock, Bob Bisso doing the honors on a one-yard run. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Greg Parkin picked off a Marty Rupnik pass and sped 34 yards down the sideline for a second touchdown.

Meyer, looking for a first-half knockout, tried an inside kick. It was successful, but seconds later the play backfired.

Fading back to pass under a rush, Bob Billinger fumbled and Jim Kearney returned the bobbie 33 yards for a Torrance score.

Bisso, who rushed for 137 yards on 17 carries, barreled 42 yards up the middle midway through the third quarter to set up Ken Seymour's 11-yard scoring scamper.

Millikan drubs Westminster

By John Lowe
Staff Writer

Performing with a precision that promises problems for Moore League foes, visiting Millikan High administered Westminster a 21-7 beating Friday night.

The hosts, a perennial Sunset League force, were done in by a resolute defense and the offensive brilliance of Ram quarterback Al Hawkins and his tailback, Fred Moore, who scored two second-half touchdowns and ran for 123 yards.

Hawkins had prosecuted the Lion defense before adjournment, completing six passes for 123 yards and a score.

Moore then took over in the second half to equate the team's records at 2-1. He finished the first possession of the third quarter by traveling 20 yards, then, in the upset's final minutes, he journeyed 31 yards for a touchdown.

Millikan, its league opener with drives of 12 and eight plays, but their first scoring effort required one down and 11 seconds.

That was after a Westminster punt flew out of bounds at the Ram 41 with 2:54 remaining in the premier period. On the ensuing play, Hawkins made a marvelous fake into the line, freezing the secondary, before lofting a short toss over the middle to tight end Chuck Williamson, who scampered untouched into the end zone.

Millikan, despite ruing 21 more plays than the Lions, kept things suspenseful for the sizable crowd in the second half with some poor placekicking.

Before that Millikan had been in control, holding the opponent without a first down while Hawkins passed for 123 of his 150 yards.

The rambling Rams ran off

A big D for Jordan: 3-0

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Don't mind those folks at Jordan High if they sound defensive in talking about their football team.

The Panthers, you see, have a defense that deserves plenty of praise. Any doubters merely need to ask Beverly Hills High. With the defense forcing five turnovers and sacking Norman quarterback Russ Crouch five times, as well as making him throw an errant lateral for a five-yard loss, Jordan scored a 3-0 upset Friday night for its first win of the season.

The effort, which saw them hold previously unbeaten Beverly Hills to 179 yards total offense, was consistent with the Panther showing in last week's 8-0 loss to Downey. In that game, rookie head coach Fred Yamano saw his team

yield a safety when a center snap sailed over punter Mike Holm's head and out of the end zone, and Downey's touchdown came after

completing his third consecutive pass, culminated a two-minute drill by drilling Dave Jacinto for a 20-yard scoring aerial.

Before that Millikan had been in control, holding the opponent without a first down while Hawkins passed for 123 of his 150 yards.

The rambling Rams ran off

St. Anthony draws a blank

Phil Hernandez went both ways for Cantwell High Friday night, and he found the end zone from each side to lead a rout of visiting St. Anthony.

After opening the scoring with a 14-yard touchdown reception, Hernandez helped cap a 27-0 win with a 98-yard third-quarter interception return, one of two for scores off St. Anthony quarterback Joel Rooley.

The other—a 28-yard runback by Gary Obata with 55 seconds remaining—added further frustration to an evening in which the Saints gained only 32 yards total offense. The frustration included rushing losses totaling 41 yards and a shutout in which the opponents aggregate offense was 171 yards.

When an opportunity finally popped up on a Cantwell fumble, Hernandez turned Rooley's pass from the 23-yard line into more Cantwell points.

Neither offense was effective, but Cantwell managed to capitalize when the Saints gave up the ball in their own territory.

Hernandez' first score, on one of only three passes completed by quarterback Mark Ballinger, resulted from St. Anthony's inability to punt on fourth down. Cantwell took over on the 17.

Cantwell again inherited good field position when a long second-quarter punt returned put the ball on the Saints' 44, setting up a seven-play drive capped by Gene Pascale's six-yard run.

Rookie completed 11-of-23 passes, but his 52-yard total was not enough to probe Cantwell's defense, which made the most of its two interceptions.

Cantwell turned the ball over only once.

St. Anthony's defense, which made the most of its two interceptions, turned the ball over only once.

Dionne helps Kings beat Canucks, 3-1

Marcel Dionne and Butch Goring tallied a goal and an assist each as the Kings scored a 3-1 National Hockey League pre-season victory over Vancouver Friday night at the Forum.

Dionne's first goal in exhibition play snapped a 1-1 tie at 9:42 of the second period and lifted the Kings into a lead they held the rest of the way.

Goring added an insurance goal with 3:27 left to play when he stole the puck at center ice and raced in on a breakaway to beat Vancouver goalie Curt Ridley. The Kings were shorthanded at the time.

The teams traded first-period goals, with defenseman Gary Sargent connecting on a power play goal from 40 feet for the Kings and Rob Flockhart scoring for the Canucks 15 seconds later.

The victory gave Los Angeles a 2-0-1 mark. The teams play again tonight in San Diego.

Ascot results

SUPER MIDGETS & LIMITED STOCKS

MIDGET MANSION (1st) - Ros Rea (Van Nuys), Buddy Irwin (2nd) Tori Jimmy (3rd) Downey, Chris Cumberworth (4th) Acas, Wally Pankratz (5th) Garden Grove (6th) Laguna Hills (7th) Torrance (8th) Torrance (9th) Torrance (10th) Torrance (11th) Torrance (12th) Torrance (13th) Torrance (14th) Torrance (15th) Torrance (16th) Torrance (17th) Torrance (18th) Torrance (19th) Torrance (20th) Torrance (21st) Torrance (22nd) Torrance (23rd) Torrance (24th) Torrance (25th) Torrance (26th) Torrance (27th) Torrance (28th) Torrance (29th) Torrance (30th) Torrance (31st) Torrance (32nd) Torrance (33rd) Torrance (34th) Torrance (35th) Torrance (36th) Torrance (37th) Torrance (38th) Torrance (39th) Torrance (40th) Torrance (41st) Torrance (42nd) Torrance (43rd) Torrance (44th) Torrance (45th) Torrance (46th) Torrance (47th) Torrance (48th) Torrance (49th) Torrance (50th) Torrance (51st) Torrance (52nd) Torrance (53rd) Torrance (54th) Torrance (55th) Torrance (56th) Torrance (57th) Torrance (58th) Torrance 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Defense key to Iowa hopes tonight

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Iowa hasn't enjoyed a winning football season since Jerry Burns guided the Hawkeyes to a 5-4 record in 1961.

"It's taking longer to produce a winner at Iowa than I thought it would," says current head coach Bob Comings. "Nobody is patient. That's why coaches get fired."

"If a coach wants to win, he must do one of two things—cheat or gut it out. We're not about to cheat, so I guess we'll gut it out."

In gutting it out this season and producing a 2-1 mark, Iowa's forte has been defense.

"Sometimes it sears me how good our defense can be," the head coach says. Last season Iowa ranked No. 3 in the Big Ten Conference in total defense, and all but three starters return from that unit.

Foremost among those eight returnees are linebackers Tom Rusk and Dean Moore.

"They provide the strength of our defense," Comings continues. "Tom gets a lot of publicity and he's earned it, but Dean is the best big-play man we have."

Rusk is 6-2, 232 pounds and plays middle linebacker. Moore is 6-1, 210, a co-captain, and flanks Rusk on the left side. There might not be a harder hitting pair in the Big Ten.

Comings didn't have a difficult time recruiting Rusk, the junior recalls.

"When he told me, 'Let's face it, you were born to be a Hawkeye,' I began to feel that not going to Iowa would be like betraying your country in war."

As a freshman fullback, Rusk spent most of his time on specialty teams. He carried the football only twice for 10 yards. The following

spring he earned the starting spot, but was switched to linebacker last fall.

"I felt like a caged lion on offense because you have to play under more control than on defense," says Rusk. "I wanted to be free and reckless, and I'm satisfied now on defense."

In earning second-team all-Big Ten honors as a sophomore, the Dubuque resident led his team in tackles (114) and ranked seventh in the conference in that department. This season he's again No. 1 with 32 stops.

"My success is due to the success of the team," says the modest farmboy. "I've been the leading tackler because of the team. It's the defensive linemen's job to protect me and keep the offensive linemen from blocking me."

"They're more or less blocking for me so that I'm free to make the

tackles. If I'm not making the tackles, then I'm not doing my job."

The first time Comings saw Moore, he was coaching famed Washington High in Massillon, O., and Moore was a skinny 5-8 nose guard at Akron's East High.

Comings today labels Moore "a helluva hitter, maybe the best in the Big Ten. He's the best defensive big-play guy at Iowa since Alex Karras in the mid-1950s."

As a junior Moore was runner-up in tackles with 88 and led the club in tackles behind the line of scrimmage with five for 29 yards.

"When I watch football, I like to see good hitters," says Moore. "So when I go out to play, I figure other people want to see the same thing. I never hate anybody I play against. I look at football as a way of life—if you can survive out on the field, you can survive anywhere."

That doesn't sound like the

youngster who insisted on practicing his saxophone when all his other friends wanted to play football.

"I play hard because I've always had to play hard to make it. The more reckless you are, the less chance you have of getting hurt. In car accidents, the car going slowest often gets torn up the most."

Last season Penn State was involved in an accident—a 7-6 upset by Iowa. Moore made 11 solo tackles, one crucial quarterback sack and blocked a last-minute field goal attempt to win recognition as national defensive player of the week from Associated Press and Sports Illustrated.

"I try to do everything I can to help the team," says Moore in retrospect. "If it's making the big plays, then that's what it takes. I don't look for the big plays, I just do what comes natural."



BOB COMINGS
'We'll gut it out'

Bam Bam! LBSU aims for third in row at Drake today

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—Bam Bam. "I got that nickname in junior college," Chuck Benbow explains. "My teammates gave it to me because of the way I hit people, bam bam."

Benbow has kept the name at Long Beach State because of the way he hits the hole—Bam—and then the end zone—Bam.

Benbow, a 5-10, 245-pound junior fullback, ranks among the top 10 scorers in the nation with four touchdowns in two games.

He'll try to improve upon that total today when the 49ers seek their third win in an unbeaten season against host Drake University, a team that is yet to win in three outings.

The intercollegiate contest will begin at 11:30 a.m. (PDT) and will be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5).

It will be interesting to see what Benbow contributes.

In Long Beach's season-opening 50-33 triumph over Cal State Fullerton, Benbow was the game's leading receiver (6 for 104). He scored twice. In last week's 21-7 win over Lamar he was the game's leading rusher (17 for 117). Again, he scored twice. He had a third TD called back.

"Being the leading receiver one week and the leading rusher the next is just an indication of how versatile our offense is,"

Benbow says. "There a lot of things in it for me."

One of those things is the "36 Blunt," a play that popped Benbow on a 45-yard TD run against Lamar.

"It's funny," he says "but I didn't like that play in the spring. Now it's probably my favorite. It can't be stopped. The line blocks their men where ever they'll go and I just run to the hole."

"Today's game is a milestone for Benbow, who grew up in San Diego and starred for two seasons at San Diego Mesa before transferring to LBSU.

"This is the third time I've been on an airplane and the first time I've ever been out of the state," Benbow says.

The thought excites him.

"The best part is the competition. In high school and junior college, you pretty well know who you're playing against. That's not the case here. Everything is new."

"Everyone is as big as you, everyone is as fast as you and everyone is as good as you. This is where I find out how good I am."

So far, Benbow has done very well.

"But I want to get better," he says. "That's why I work so hard in practice."

Interestingly, 49er practices are geared as much to the mental as the physical.



CHUCK BENBOW
Practices patience

"Poise and patience are coach (Dave) Curry's favorite words, and he works us on those things in practice. He'll put us in a pressure situation and make us go over and over the play until we get it right. That helps us in the game."

Particularly when things aren't going right.

"It helped us against Lamar," Benbow says. "We weren't getting the touchdowns, but that didn't hurt our confidence. We knew that little mistakes were keeping us from scoring. When we looked at the film, we saw where we could have scored at least six times."

Patience will play a part in the Drake game.

"Drake's a big team, bigger than any we've played, and I'm sure they're going to use that," Benbow says. "But, with our offense, they're going to have to give us something. We just have to be patient and take what they give."

Washington claims Meyer 'not getting fair shake'

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Gene Washington says, "We aren't fooling anybody."

But he also says Ken Meyer is getting a bad rap for the fine mess the San Francisco 49ers are in.

"The press is obviously on us because we haven't won and we haven't scored a lot of points," says the Long Beach native son, who plays his annual "homecoming" game when the 49ers meet the Rams in the Coliseum Sunday.

The Candlestick Park crowd is getting restless, too. During a recent game, with Meyer's coaching predecessor, Monte Clark, present, they chanted, "We want Monte, we want Monte."

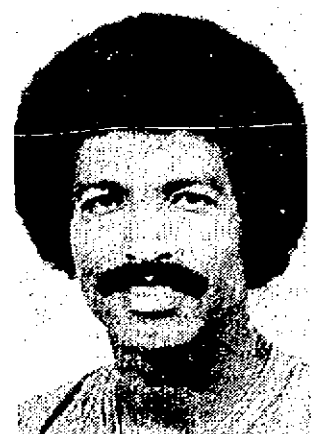
"Yeah," Washington says, "the fans did do that. But they want success. They're frustrated."

It has been suggested that because Clark was 8-6 and popular with players, press and fans, Meyer, who is 0-2 after a 1-5 pre-season, has not been accepted as head coach.

"That's the farthest thing from the truth," says Washington, who in his ninth season is now a senior member of the franchise. "Speaking for myself and probably a lot of the other players, we all think very highly of Kenny. The guys really like him because he relates well to players."

"The Monte Clark thing is really overplayed. That's not what's causing the problems we're having. Kenny came in here in a tough situation—right at the last minute. He hasn't had time to get his own system together. I think he's done a helluva job, under the circumstances. I think he's an outstanding guy as well as an outstanding coach."

Meyer, who was Chuck Knox's offensive coordinator with the Rams the previous four seasons, accepted his first head coaching assignment during an upheaval in



GENE WASHINGTON
Defends new coach

the 49er front office. When new owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. hired Joe Thomas as general manager, Clark claimed he lost authority that was guaranteed in his contract.

Clark was offered a richer contract estimated at \$105,000 per year but with less authority. He refused it so is drawing \$85,000 for each of the two years remaining on his old agreement.

He also kept his "company car," a Cadillac, and his season seats on the mezzanine level, from where he acknowledges the tributes of the fans.

Washington says that most critics of Meyer who compare his early record to Clark's miss an important point. Clark's 8-6 over-all record camouflages the fact that the 49ers collapsed in the second half of the season and went 2-5.

"That's what people don't understand," Gene says. "Toward the end of the year we really had problems. That's what Kenny's trying to come back from. We have some problems offensively that I

don't think can be turned around overnight. That's asking too much of him."

Washington believes that Thomas, who has the reputation of letting coaches' heads fall where they may, shares this attitude.

"There's been a lot in the papers about that," Gene says. "They may be creating a situation that isn't true. From what I can see, Thomas is willing to be patient. The fans aren't going to be as patient, but Joe Thomas has made up his mind that he's going to give Kenny the time to put together a winning football team."

Washington says the 49ers' problem is simpler than the solution.

"We have a great defensive club," he says, "but we just don't have an adequate passing attack. We're not fooling anybody. It's no big secret."

Washington, 30, is seventh among active National Conference receivers with 341 career catches, but he has only one this season.

"They threw the ball to me two or three times in the Pittsburgh game, two times in the Miami game," he says. "What can I do?"

"People are playing the run against us and forcing us to pass. When that happens, you have to be efficient. If you aren't, you have problems. Teams we play against know it. It's no mystery."

But Washington says that Jim Plunkett, a fellow Stanford grad, "is playing better than he was at the end of last season. He's been fighting all that off-season criticism and speculation, but under the circumstances he's doing a pretty good job."

The Rams are the only team the 49ers defeated in pre-season, 23-14, at Candlestick.

"Even though we beat them," Gene says, "we know they're a great football team. They're going to be in the thick of it when it gets down to the playoffs."

Another No. 1 collision —Michigan-Texas A&M

Associated Press

The way coaches Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Emory Bellard of Texas A&M are talking, today's game could be for college football's national championship. You know something... it just might be.

After all, Michigan is third in the Associated Press ratings—Bellard thinks the Wolverines should be No. 1. Texas A&M is fifth—Schembechler thinks the Aggies should be No. 1—and there hasn't been a game of this magnitude in college football since... well, since last week when Oklahoma and Ohio State, then the 3-4 teams, played.

"We have been sporadic," Schembechler points out. "We are making too many mistakes in key situations and that's just not characteristic of Michigan teams. We certainly have the potential to be a good team, but we're not playing well at either end of the field right now. Our pass defense broke down against Navy and our offensive blocking hasn't been good all year."

HE ALSO SAYS that Michigan "can't play Texas A&M even and win. If it's an even game, they're going to win on the basis of field goals. There's no way we can match their kicker."

That would be barefoot Tony Franklin, holder of the NCAA long-range record with a 65-yarder last season. "Good field position for Franklin is the 50-yard line, so anyone who plays them even is going to lose," Schembechler says. "But he better stay off our side of the field before the game."

"We'll go into this game as the underdog. If the country has a great team it is Texas A&M. They rank favorably with Oklahoma's national championship team we played in the Orange Bowl two years ago."

Sorry, Bo, but the oddsmakers have installed Michigan as a one-touchdown favorite.

"I don't think there's any question Michigan belongs up there in the No. 1 spot," says Bellard. "They've done nothing to indicate they shouldn't still be there."

WHILE THOSE TWO giants go at it in Ann Arbor, Mich., before an expected gathering of 104,000, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma will be at home against Kansas, the team which handed Barry Switzer his first coaching setback two years ago.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, fourth-ranked Penn State entertains Kentucky, No. 6 Ohio State visits SMU for a night game, No. 7 Colorado is at Army, Rice at No. 8 Texas, No. 9 Florida at Louisiana State under the lights and Georgia at No. 10 Alabama.

Oregon's defensive plans for its regionally televised game with Stanford (Channel 7, 1:30) are no secret—stop Guy Benjamin.

Stanford coach Bill Walsh expects Duck defenders to blitz his highly rated quarterback and throw tight man-to-man coverage against the receivers.

"This will be a real test for Benjamin," Walsh said.

"He'll get heavy blitzing down after down."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks isn't committing himself to a steady blitz attack, noting Benjamin's ability to hit short receivers over the rush.

"I haven't seen a lot of people rush Benjamin effectively," the Ducks' first-year coach said. "He's hard to get to because they protect him very well. You have to mix it up and go after him once in a while," he added, "but the basic thing you have to do against anyone who throws the ball well is to cover well."

Benjamin has been the key to Stanford's success (2-1), completing 69 of 101 passes for 729 yards and seven touchdowns.

Watson eagles into contention

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Watson, seeking his sixth title of the year, charged into contention in Napa's \$200,000 golf tournament by ending Friday's second round with a 40-foot putt for an eagle.

"I hit the ball a lot more solidly and felt a lot better," said Watson, who said he was tired after opening with a par 72 on Thursday for the 45th spot in the field of 156 golfers.

He is four strokes behind co-leaders Mac McLendon, who had 15 pars and three birdies for a three-under 69 Friday,

and Grier Jones, with a 68, had 36-hole totals of 136.

Several well-known golfers failed to survive the cut for the final two rounds, including Napa resident Johnny Miller, Lee Elder and Mike Morley.

Mac McLendon 69-72-136
Grier Jones 68-68-136
Jerry Heard 68-68-136
Dale Douglass 68-71-139
Pat FitzSimons 68-69-137
Mike Barber 71-66-137
Bruce Lietzke 70-68-138
Roger Maltbie 68-70-138
Ron Cerrudo 69-70-139
Tom Shaw 71-68-139
Bud Allen 68-73-141
Bob Zender 69-70-139
Mark Lyle 69-70-139
Lon Hinkle 70-69-139
Larry Yeizer 68-72-140
Tom Watson 68-72-140
J.C. Snodgrass 69-71-140
Jeff Mitchell 68-72-140

Reg Fursell 73-71-144
Bill Calzaghe 70-71-141
Zim Wall 69-72-141
Garry Galt 68-73-141
Billy Casper 69-73-141
Ken Sir 70-73-141
Victor Rinaldi 70-73-141
Orrin Woody 70-73-141
Bill Peltier 70-73-141
Kernell Zeller 70-73-141
Ron Iverson 70-73-141
Red Curi 70-73-141
Gil Gray 70-73-141
Jack Newton 70-73-141
Ed Dougherty 70-73-141
Arvin Roberts 70-73-141
Pete Oysterholts 70-73-141
Jerry McGee 70-73-141
John Schroeder 70-73-141
Pete Brown 70-73-141
Donny Edwards 70-73-141
Don January 70-73-141
A.J. Lape 70-73-141
John Mahaffey 70-73-141
Gary Goh 70-73-141
Al Geiborgier 70-73-141
Steve Taylor 70-73-141
Bob Eickford 70-73-141
Lou Graham 70-73-141
Bobby Watel 70-73-141

Howard Talley 73-71-144
Alvin McCullough 72-70-143
Andy Bern 73-72-144
George Burns 71-73-144
Dwain Neal 69-74-145
Randy Eiskine 73-72-145
Bill Gerrell 73-72-145
Peter Jackson 70-75-145
Jon Lyster 73-72-145
Sandy Grahman 74-71-145
Tony Cerra 73-74-145
Alvin Reed 73-72-145

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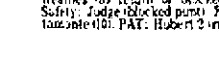
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1. *Deception*—the act of leading someone to believe something that is not true.


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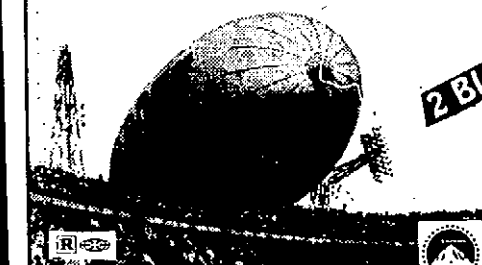
Norton, the No. 1 contender, held a news conference and talked with Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, who remained at a nearby hotel because he wasn't feeling well.

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 —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

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Still making Sparks
 Debbie Reynolds and Andy Williams, shown performing recently at a club in Sparks, Nev., say they're far from retiring. Reynolds figures she has four or five good years left and plans to keep going until she can go no more. Williams says he'll slow down at the end of this year.
 —AP Wirephoto

Nashville success: one in a million

NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville is jammed with persons using various methods to get into the country music business. They trudge door-to-door along Music Row, seeking someone to listen to a song. They station themselves outside recording studios, waiting for a star who might help them out. They also send letters and demonstration records and tapes. Hundreds arrive daily. For Dave Conway of Royston, Ga., the mail-in maneuver worked. He signed a recording contract and made the national charts through what his producer, Howard Knight, calls "a one in a million" chance. He owes it all to his wife, Mary Ann. She saw an ad in a trade magazine from Knight's record company. Posing as a fan of Conway's, she sent the company a copy of a record her husband had cut on a custom label several years ago. "Dave has that atmosphere about him that makes you know he is pro

material," she wrote the company. Conway soon got a call from Knight, and a few days later the two met in Royston. They had a midnight snack, and before dawn Conway had a personal management and recording contract. Within a week he was flown to Nashville and recorded "If You're Gonna Love (You Gotta Hurt)," which made the 60s of the top 100 on the national charts. Conway himself had been sending letters and tapes to Nashville without success. And he had never seen the letter his wife sent. "I got refusal letters from everybody in the country," said Conway, who recently gave up a record store he operated. "Over the years I guess I sent 300 to 400 letters. I used to send tapes in a big box just to be different and get attention. What's funny is that I'd been sending all these letters and then she scores with one. "I was to the point where I'd put all I could into it. I also had been going to shows (in Georgia) and pitching songs." Knight said the record he was sent showed Conway's "potential and talent, but he had no direction to go in because no one had taken the time to listen to him."

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Actor as sex object: Gossett goes to D.C.

By Mary Ellen Perry
 Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — Interviewing Lou Gossett — who now prefers to be known by his full name, Louis Gossett Jr. — is an assignment that any of his legion of female fans would cheerfully trade a month's worth of movie tickets to accept. So, in the name of research and as a public service to all those who will not actually lay eyes on him, the elements of Gossett's good looks are offered here.

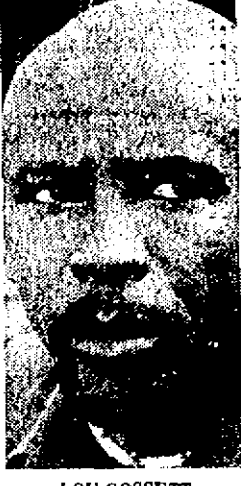
Gossett was in town to promote Muntu, a new line of African-inspired jewelry he's backing. He said a percentage of the jewelry's sales will go toward a non-profit Muntu foundation he's formed to benefit the arts, and charitable and educational work in black communities nationwide. He planned to appear at a fashion show being given in behalf of the Congressional Black Caucus and attend the annual gala Black Caucus dinner.

BUT DON'T kid yourself—Gossett was also here to enjoy his new role as sex symbol.

Who would have thought, after all, that his Emmy-award winning performance as the Fiddler, the canny old slave in "Roots," would inspire the frenzied reaction that he's been getting ever since the TV series ran last January? Like the woman in Detroit who sighed as he autographed a napkin for

her: "This is the closest I'll ever get to heaven." Apparently, the make-up and gray added to his hair to make him look 80 years old didn't fool those who could see through the special effects. First, there is the smooth, rich brown skin, set off by a shaved head (inaugurated when he played an older figure in "The River Niger") and complemented by a perfectly placed beauty mark on the right cheek. Large brown eyes. A strong

lower lip curving up at the ends. Gossett, John Amos, LeVar Burton and Ben Vereen had all been nominated in the same category in a display of talent rare in view of the small number of black actors who have been recognized for the award previously. "We had taken an ad in the trade paper saying that whichever of us won would win for all," Gossett said.



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KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KJW Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 3 That's Cat
- 5 News Replay
- 6 Community Feedback
- 10 University of the Air
- 12 News Update
- 5:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 10 Unit Five
- 11 The Morning Show
- 20 News, captioned (R)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 C.B. Bears
- 7 Laif-a-lympics
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Elementary News
- 12 Sam Yorty Show
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 21 Festival of Faith
- 22 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 5 The Facsetters
- 11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott (55)
- 20 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 4 The Young Sentinels
- 5 Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar (58)
- 9 Movie: "Mister Corey," Tony Curtis
- 13 Romper Room
- 20 Capulina
- 8:30
- 4 Archies/Sabrina
- 20 Guess Who's Pregnant. A look at the startling statistics of teenage unwed mothers-to-be.
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Su Comedia Favorita
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Mr. Magoo
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 12 Mundial Real
- 20 Insight
- 21 Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- 2 Skatebirds
- 4 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
- 5 Movie: "Shogun," Richard Gere, John Payne
- 11 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 20 Zoom
- 21 Esta Es la Vida
- 22 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Thunder
- 7 Superfriends
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 10 Movie: "Damon and Pythias"
- 20 Once Upon a Classic: The Man from Nowhere
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 31 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 50 Bartolo
- 10:30
- 2 Space Academy
- 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 20 Coco Dria
- 21 Historias de Papa y Mama
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Batman/Tarzan
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Weekend Special. "It Must Be Love (Cause I Feel So Dumb)" A sensitive youth has a disappointing brush with puppy love.
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 20 Nova
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 11:30
- 11 Altered Hitchcock Presents
- 12 Rocky and Friends
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 20 Domata
- 21 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Wacko
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Eastside Kids
- 11 Other Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 20 Latino Consortium
- 21 Sunday Celebration
- 22 Cosa Juzgada
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Monster Rally: "Attack of the Puppet People"
- 7 Steve Garvey Show
- 10 Mod Squad
- 11 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- 20 Carmilla
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Secrets of Isis
- 4 This is the NFL
- 7 Soul Train
- 10 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships. Features 4 of the top players from the men's international tennis circuit playing for \$125,000 in prize money.

Jazzman gets TV break at age 59

By Jay Sharbutt
Associated Press

The jazz history teacher at Cal State Northridge has some impressive degrees — from the bands of Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie.

But now Gerald Wilson, teacher, trumpeter, composer and arranger, has a new job. He heads the big band on ABC's "Redd Foxx" comedy-variety series, which began this month.

It was in this month 35 years ago his big-time career began with Lunceford's band, whose light, loping swing style was copied by better-known bands of the Swing Era.

Another coincidence: Suoogie Young, who worked with Wilson in the Lunceford trumpet sec-

tion, now helps lead the brass charge of Wilson's band on the Foxx show.

While Wilson, 59, is well-regarded in jazz circles, has cut 18 albums and arranged music for such diverse folks as Ray Charles and violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, he isn't exactly a well-known TV name.

In fact, the Foxx show is his first weekly network gig. Before it, he concentrated on teaching, running his own big band, composing and toiling in the well-paid obscurity of recording studios here.

Wilson, born in Shelby, Miss., and raised in Memphis and Detroit, says the ABC job came about when Foxx asked him to write the theme for a potential series. "Big George Diamond."

- 2 Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Bob Newhart. Bob's attempt to rehabilitate ex-cons has him climbing the walls.
- 4 The Bionic Woman. Vengeance seeking son of a deranged scientist demands Jaime as ransom for an orbiting weapon that he controls. Part 2.
- 9 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward (42)
- 7 Fish. Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights. Part 1.
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie (54)
- 11 Rona Barrett's Superstars. Rona visits Valerie Harper, Carol Burnett, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker.
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 8:30
- 2 We've Got Each Other. Premier. Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star as a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems. Regulars include Tom Poston and Joan Van Ark.
- 7 Operation Petticoat. Seaman Dooley gets an 8-month-old letter from his wife announcing she's expecting a baby.
- 11 Collage
- 2 Hijo No License
- 2 Wodehouse Playhouse — "Portrait of a Disciplinarian." After breaking off their engagement, a young couple meet again under unusual circumstances.
- 20 Voice of Calvary
- 20 Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is suspicious when George goes to meet an old army buddy.
- 4 Movie: "The Reivers," Steve McQueen, Mitch Vogel and Rupert Crosse star as small-town Mississippi adventurers who set out to sample big city life in Memphis. (69)
- 7 STARSKY LOVES
- ★ GANGSTER'S DAUGHTER
- Starsky is forced to use his relationship with a gangster's daughter to gain evidence for a Senate probe.
- 11 JANA JAE IS BACK
- ★ ON HEE HAW 7!
- Kenny Rogers and Cathy Barton also guest.
- 20 Evening at Pops. New York City Ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a salute to America in song.
- 10 Morning Worship
- 20 Hour of Power
- 20 Masterpiece Theatre—Dickens of London
- 9:30
- 2 Tony Randall. Hans Conreid guest stars as the judge's prodigal father to whom he hasn't spoken in four years.
- 9 Movie: "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy (58)
- 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni
- 20 Toyama No Kinsan
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett. Steve Lawrence guests.
- 7 Join top TV stars for comedy cruise: "THE LOVE BOAT"
- Jacklyn Smith, John Ritter and La Wanda Pugh guest star.
- 11 Melroons
- 20 Findings: A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 Hablando de Box

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Teams to be announced.

TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS, 1 p.m., Ch. 28. Semifinal matches in pro men's tournament at San Francisco.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stanford takes on Oregon.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. First event (barrel lifting) in a 10-week series designed to find the world's strongest man; the \$250,000-added Marlboro Cup, taped at New York's Belmont Park; and the Super Bowl of Motocross, taped at Los Angeles.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Soccer star Pele appears in his final game, between the New York Cosmos and the Santos of Brazil, taped at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

THE FROOZLES, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Special preview of new children's series to be telecast weekday mornings starting Monday.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob goes behind prison walls to help prepare soon-to-be-released prisoners for life on the outside.

RONA BARRETT'S SUPERSTARS, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Rona interviews Carol Burnett, Sally Struthers, Valerie Harper and Nancy Walker.

WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of situation comedy series starring Beverly Archer, Oliver Clark, Tom Poston and Joan Van Ark.

THE JEFFERSONS, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. George (Sherman Hemsley) is reunited with an old Navy buddy who has had a sex-change operation.

MOVIE: "The Reivers," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1969 comedy-drama starring Steve McQueen with Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel, Sharon Farrell and Will Geer.

TONY RANDALL SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Judge Franklin (Randall) and his father (Hans Conreid) can't remember why they've been feuding for four years.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve Lawrence is the guest star.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face the Iowa Hawkeyes in game played earlier today at Iowa City.

WEEKEND, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Twelve-year-old actress-model Brooke Shields, "the world's youngest sex symbol," is profiled in one segment.

RADIO

AM Radio Stations

KABC	790	KJW	1170	KLAC	550	KTNZ	1070
KALI	1430	KGFJ	1730	KMPG	710	KTYA	1460
KBBT	1240	KGO	1260	KNN	700	KWJZ	1440
KJAY	1280	KJGE	830	KOGO	680	KWKW	1390
KLZY	1190	KKGB	900	KPOL	1540	KWOW	1560
KFAC	1130	KHII	730	KHVC	1740	KZCH	1510
KPI	610	KHEV	700	KRLI	1320	KXRS	1070
KFOX	1250	KHIS	1150	KRLA	1110	KYRA	490
KFAR	920	KHAR	1270	KROQ	1530		

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NBC claims record for Ali-Shavers

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC estimated Friday that Thursday night's Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers heavyweight championship fight was seen by 70 million people, making it the most widely viewed boxing match in television history.

The estimates are based on overnight Nielsen ratings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. NBC expects to have a full Nielsen reading from across the country today.

The previous TV record

for a boxing match was in May 1976 when the Ali-Richard Dunn fight.

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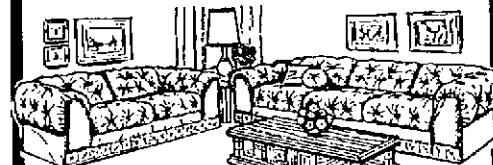
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Bellflower school chief given deadline to sign pact

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

The Bellflower school board has given Superintendent Richard Guengerich until Tuesday to sign a contract detailing the conditions of his leave of absence.

If he does not sign the contract, he will be assigned to a teaching position, according to Board Chairman Richard Vermillion.

Guengerich, who accepted the nine-month paid leave two weeks ago, faces a considerable drop in his \$3,000 monthly salary if he is demoted to a classroom job. The Bellflower school board granted the leave as an alternative to the demotion.

The superintendent has refused to sign the formal contract, contending that the informal agreement he previously signed is sufficient. The school board demands a finalized contract, however.

The board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday to rescind the whole agree-

ment if the superintendent doesn't sign the formal document.

"If Guengerich continues to refuse to sign, we have no choice but to rescind the leave-of-absence agreement," Vermillion said Friday. "We made that agreement in good faith, and now he's breaking it."

On Sept. 15, the school board and Guengerich reached an agreement that amended the superintendent's two-year contract. The new contract places him on a paid leave of absence through June 30. He retains the title of superintendent until Sept. 15, 1978.

This agreement culminated six months of turmoil between Guengerich and three members of the school board—Vermillion, Larry Ward and Jay Gendreau.

The controversy began last March when the previous school board extended Guengerich's contract until June 30, 1978. Gendreau and Ward were seated on the board in April and clashes with the superintendent began immediately.

Acting on Vermillion's motion, a three-man task force was created in May that virtually stripped Guengerich of his administrative power. In August, the board hired attorney Eric Bathen to investigate Guengerich's responsibility for the district's shaky financial situation.

Interviews Friday with Guengerich, Vermillion and their respective attorneys revealed contradictory views of the superintendent's refusal to sign.

Bathen contends that Guengerich must sign a proper, formal version of the agreement. Bathen described the document signed two weeks ago as an imprecise and incomplete rough draft, with blank spaces and scratched-out sentences.

But Guengerich said he has signed the original document and that is sufficient.

"We signed it in front of about 400 people," Guengerich said. "There is only one agreement, and I've signed it. As of this date, I personally have not seen any

other agreement. My attorney may have seen it."

Bathen said Guengerich's attorney, Spencer Covert, received the formal contract Tuesday.

Bathen added that the new document spells out the informal agreement of two weeks ago.

"We signed a rough draft to prove our good faith," Bathen said. "We agreed that there would be a formalized contract. He's acting in bad faith by refusing to sign."

"I'm not going to settle for that rough draft," Bathen continued. "It does not specify what happens after June 30 when we agreed to stop paying Guengerich's salary. And it states that he will retain the title of superintendent until Sept. 19, when we agreed it would be Sept. 15."

Bathen said Guengerich and Covert should submit a different version if they do not approve of the formal contract.

"It's up to his attorney to contact me,

and it's up to Guengerich to contact his attorney," Bathen said. "I haven't received any alternate proposals from them. I've only received the information that he will not sign."

Covert said he plans to continue to work with Bathen.

"I think the document signed two weeks ago is a legal contract," Covert said. "If the parties involved have concerns, they should work them out."

Covert added that if the board rescinds the leave of absence, he hopes Guengerich will be returned to his former status as superintendent, a \$38,000-a-year position.

This seems unlikely, according to Vermillion.

"We set the meeting Tuesday to give him plenty of time to sign," Vermillion said. "What in the sam hill is going on here? The first document we signed was only the notes of an oral agreement. I can't understand why he won't sign the formal contract."

O.C. aide urges tax relief now

Special legislative session sought

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

Charging that skyrocketing taxes are threatening the state's economy, Orange County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert L. Citron asked Gov. Brown Friday to call a special legislative session "for meaningful property tax reform."

And he called for "meaningful ceilings on governments' spending" as a key to the package.

Citron told Brown that in Orange County, "the average homeowners' tax bill has increased a whopping 73 per cent, or \$650, since 1974," and that at the present rate of increase, will more than double by 1979 — "in only five years."

And, as a result of increasing assessments and lowering tax rates, the value of the highly-touted homeowners' exemptions has actually decreased by at least 13 percent during the same period, he said.

Citron said in a long letter to the governor that danger lies ahead unless there is meaningful relief for harried taxpayers.

"I would believe that you, or any legislator running for re-election next year, would not want to face the voters without having passed decisive property tax relief."

"I am certain that voters will not buy Democrats blaming Republicans, nor will they buy Republicans blaming Democrats for the state government's failure to enact property tax reform," Citron wrote.

In addition to the tax relief for homeowners, there also should be a package for renters, he said, as well as for the business community.

Citron suggested that homeowners' and renters' exemptions be based on a flat dollar amount, instead of being tied to a fluctuating tax rate.

Business could be helped by eliminating the current tax on inventories, he said.

Citron called the business inventory "regressive" as well as "discriminatory."



PAUL WARREN SHOWS DISTASTE FOR RUSTY WATER AFTER CITY WORK ON PIPE

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Water splurge 'not frivolous'

Pipe work leaves rust in Long Beach wash

By Cilla Brown
Staff Writer

North Long Beach resident Paul Warren is a water conservation enthusiast.

But last Wednesday night, he turned on all the faucets in his house and ran his sprinklers for about 5 hours.

And most of his neighbors did the same.

The reason for the big water splurge this week in the Del Amo Boulevard-Pacific Avenue area was not frivolous: When many residents turned on their taps for cooking or drinking water, it had an unappealing red-brown tint.

A spokesman for the city water department said work on a replacement water main on Del Amo has stirred up rust in the old pipe, which accounts for the "dirty-looking" water. A two- or three-block area has been affected, he said.

The new cement pipe, which replaces a 48-year-old iron pipe, stretches six blocks from Oregon Avenue to Elm Avenue.

According to water department spokesman Blaine Vernon, rusty water is "not an unusual occurrence when this type of work is going on."

Vernon said that whenever a householder notices a problem of this sort, he should call the water department immediately, and wait for an investigator to arrive and assess the situation.

"In a case like this, where the rust is coming from the main, there's really not much point in flushing the

pipes of individual houses," Vernon said. "It's better to wait until the rust settles down in the main line, or until we flush it, if necessary."

"But when it's affecting a larger area like this, that probably won't work. And when we're concerned about conservation, I advise people to sit tight until the system settles down," the investigator, who declined to give his name, said.

"There's no health hazard involved here," he said. "The water's OK to drink, although you probably wouldn't want to."

Warren told the investigator that he was angry about rust stains on clothing his wife washed Thursday morning. "After running the water all that time, I thought it was clear, so we ran a white load in the washer, and now it's all ruined."

VERNON SAID those with similar complaints should make a list of the damaged articles and file a claim at the city clerk's office. Compensation may be made after investigation of the claim, he said.

The department investigator also recommended keeping rust-stained items damp and rewashing them, when the water is clear, in detergent and bleach.

He further advised affected residents to avoid turning on their hot water faucets when rust is present in the water. "That will keep the rust out of your hot water tank," he said.

"But the most important thing is to call us and let us know," he said. The water department's 24-hour, 7-day-a-week number is 425-5051.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Signal Hill tax note sold at 7% interest

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

A \$4-million tax anticipation note was sold Friday by the Signal Hill Redevelopment Agency at 7 percent interest to Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Co., the only bidder.

The agency had approved a similar loan for \$3.5 million last February and repaid it about a month ago. That note was purchased by Security Pacific National Bank at 3.5 percent interest.

"Well, it's high, but it sure beats the alternative," said Assistant City Manager David Carretto when asked about the interest rate having nearly doubled in less than one year.

The alternative he referred to was the possibility of the agency's losing its 1977-78 tax allocation.

Because of the wording of the state redevelopment law it is necessary for a community redevelopment agency to have some form of debt outstanding each March in order to be eligible for the tax-increment funds that finance most redevelopment projects. (Loans for tax-increment projects are repaid from increases in tax revenues produced by the developments.)

The agency has a current fund balance in excess of \$6 million, but most of that is already committed

for transfer to the city's own account this year in reimbursement for capital improvements that are already started or will begin within the next few months.

Three of the major projects in this category are the widening of Cherry Avenue, improvements to the water system and expansion of the police station.

Signal Hill's agency had been planning to sell up to \$15 million in revenue bonds in order to speed up the completion of some \$34 million in public improvements scheduled over the next dozen years.

Then it was named as one of the defendants in a citizen suit against several redevelopment agencies in Los Angeles County. The suit is to invalidate tax-increment financing.

Similar challenges have been overruled by the courts in the past, but even so the suit makes it impracticable to seek long-range financing at this time, according to City Manager John Jameson.

Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Co. had been hired in January as the financial consultant for the preparation of the \$15-million bond offer.

Carretto said city officials knew in advance that no bid would be made on the current note by Security Pacific National Bank but that there had been hopes of having more than one bidder.

L.A. Council overrules Reiner on Japan trip

The Los Angeles City Council overruled its controller Friday and approved 10-2 an expenditure of \$23,275 for a Harbor Department trade mission to the Far East.

Harbor commissioners Roy Ferlich and Nate Di Biasi will leave Tuesday with three staff members for the two-and-a-half week trip to Japan, Taiwan and Korea, where they will meet current and potential shipping clients of the port.

On Sept. 13, City Controller Ira

Reiner refused to approve a \$40,000 allocation for the trip, which he called "frivolous, extravagant."

The Harbor Department dropped three persons, including a beauty queen, from the trip and eliminated first-class air fare from the proposal following Reiner's disapproval.

City Attorney Burt Pines said in a written opinion the harbor department request was legal, and Reiner was "without authority" to deny it.

UPDATE

Three Olympians of '32 look forward to '84 events in L.A.

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

It was the summer of 1932, the middle of the Depression. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was chosen to be the Democratic nominee for President.

Two pounds of coffee sold for 55 cents. "Grand Hotel" with Greta Garbo and John Barrymore was playing at local movie houses.

In a small Pennsylvania town, a young Swedish welterweight was playing out a story that today seems like it might make a movie.

The Swede had arrived in the U.S. with \$6 in his pocket, planning on getting an education and returning to Sweden. As a boy he dreamed of competing in the Olympics, but he wasn't quite good enough in track and field.

At prep school, he turned to boxing, a sport he had become familiar with during the long Swedish winters. He knocked out an alternate for the U.S. Olympic team.

The Swedish Olympic Committee heard of his boxing prowess and

Another in a Saturday series of persons and events that once made the news and what happened since

offered Nils Althin one of three spots on his country's Olympic boxing team that would compete at X Olympiad in Los Angeles.

"If it hadn't been for the Olympics, I'd still be in Sweden," says Althin, who made it into the semifinals.

After the games, the still trim Althin, now 69, attended the University of Southern California and spent 31 years as a physical education teacher in Long Beach. He's now retired and living in Long Beach.

Althin and other Southland Olympians from 1932 are now hop-

ing to attend the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Their hopes were boosted Sunday when Los Angeles was picked over New York to be the U.S. representative for the games. Los Angeles is the only city seeking the 1984 Olympics.

Officials are promising a "spartan" Olympics without huge sums of public funds being spent. The 1932 competitors remember those games as somewhat spartan.

Peter J. Mehringer, 67, of Huntington Beach, won a gold medal as a light heavyweight wrestler that summer. He remembers the Olympic Village in the Baldwin Hills as somewhat "makeshift."

Of course it was the first Olympic Village of the modern games. The Games trace their roots back to ancient Greece but were revived in 1896 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France. It was his idea to bring the world's athletes together to promote physical culture and a harmonious world.

The village of bungalows in the Baldwin Hills was supposed to be a step toward that. Althin describes it as "one big happy family."

Besides the village, the 1932 Games are remembered for bringing to prominence Babe Didrikson (Zaharias), who won the women's javelin and the 80 meter hurdles in competition at the Memorial Coliseum.

Mehringer says he doesn't

remember much of Los Angeles in 1932. "I was an old farm boy and coming to California was a big thing," he went on to become an All America football player at the University of Kansas, play pro football and work as an engineering inspector for the City of Los An-

geles. He says the Olympics came to have a greater significance for him after he was a participant. He said people would be a bit in awe of him when they learned he had won a

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



PETER MEHRINGER AND 1932 OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL



NILS ALTHIN AND OLYMPIC PARTICIPANT'S MEDAL

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Lawn bowling tourney set here

By Bob Keefe
Staff Writer

A bit of the old British Empire will invade Long Beach this week.

It's called lawn bowling—"bowls" in Britain—and starting Saturday over 300 of the sport's top players will compete in the National Open Lawn Bowling tournament here and at five other locations around Los Angeles.

The game of lawn bowling is not exactly a stranger to these parts. Since 1929, the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club has kept alive the sport once played by kings and lords of England.

"It's the best exercise I can have," said 80-year-old Walter Sheek, who has played with the local club for about three years.

Sheek, who used to carry a 212 average in alley bowling, said the switch to lawn bowls was "just a matter of getting along with the touch."

Bowls is played on carefully kept grass courts about 120 feet long. The idea of the game is to roll the "bowls" as near as

possible to a smaller ball, the "jack," which is tossed out by the first player.

Each side scores one point for every bowl played closer to the jack than all the opponents' bowls.

Though the game may date back to ancient Rome, its first recorded mention is in 13th century England, from which it followed the spread of the British Empire around the world.

Competition is keen "anywhere the British influence is felt," says Arnold White, who learned the game 14 years ago in Rhodesia.

"Down here they wait until they're retired to play," says White, the winner of several U.S. regional championships. "That's the wrong way. You've got to work at it like any other sport."

WHILE local bowlers may play as much for fellowship as for the skill of the game, competition is expected to be stiff in the tournament here this week.

Play will start at the lawn bowling courts in Recreation Park each day except Sunday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., with one match scheduled before and two after the lunch hour.

Finals of the competition will be held Saturday in Pasadena.

The tournament is strictly amateur, and every player pays his own traveling and lodging expenses.

This year's tournament has the largest entry—315 players—in the 56 years of its history, said the tourney chairman. Players have come from England, Canada, Rhodesia and Australia to compete.

For those who would like to learn more about the game that may have influenced the course of history, this week is an opportunity to see some lawn bowling at its best.

Compton council beats deadline

The Compton City Council approved Friday an agreement with the Compton Redevelopment Agency allowing the city to declare a tax increment of \$3.99 million from the Walnut Industrial Park.

The approval came with only five hours remaining to file the agreement papers at the county assessor's office.

The emergency meeting was sought by City Manager Allen Parker, who said he learned last week at the League of California Cities meeting in San Francisco that the city's general fund could save \$908,300 if Friday's deadline was met.

The papers allow the city to declare the tax increment during the current fiscal year from increased property valuations in the Walnut redevelopment project. Loans can be obtained against the tax increment and deposited in the current general fund.

Councilman Maxey D. Filer cast lone dissenting

votes against all the documents, which he called "dealing in mathematical gymnastics."

Although Parker con-

ceded that the technique is "accounting gymnastics," it is provided for in sections of the state Health and Safety Code.

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PRACTICING for the tournament, Nell Parkhill bowls while Ken Smith, left, and Burl McColl watch.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'32 Olympians look forward to '84

(Continued from Page C-1)

gold medal. To win the medal at the Olympic Auditorium he went the full 15 minutes against an Australian. "I had a harder time making the team than winning the Olympics," he recalls.

Norris Graham was already a member of a team when he joined the Olympic squad. He was the

coxswain on the UC Berkeley rowing team that represented the United States in competition at Marine Stadium in Long Beach.

For 21 years until his retirement in 1973, he owned Graham Welding Supply Co. in Long Beach. Since then he and his wife, Pat, have lived in Coulterville near Sonoma in the foothills of the Sierras.

The rowers had to move from the Olympic Village to the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach because the bus ride took too much out of them each day.

Several years ago Graham said of the 1932 race, "We rowed a perfect race to win, but we had to be perfect because the wind really bothered us. We beat Italy by about eight feet."

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Feeding stopped, woman dies

Nursing home 'fined' \$5,000

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

A Santa Monica nursing home has been assessed a \$5,000 civil penalty for alleged physical abuse of an elderly woman patient whose feeding was discontinued, it was learned Friday.

A spokesman for the county's Health Services Department, which assessed the penalty against the Patrician Rehabilitation Hospital of Santa Monica, said a nurse with the department accidentally discovered that the woman's feeding had been ordered discontinued by her doctor.

Feeding had been withheld for two days while the woman was in a coma resulting from a stroke. It was restored immediately, but the patient died five days later, the department spokesman said.

The case was brought to public attention during a recent hearing into "no-code" orders issued by doctors to withhold life sustaining measures, usually in cases of terminal illness.

A county official said the case has been reported to the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and another official said the district attorney's office has been asked to review the case. However, by Friday it appeared no formal action was being taken against the doctor involved.

The patient had apparently signed a "living will" in which she requested that "I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial or heroic measures" in the event there was no reasonable chance of

recovery.

According to Health Department records, the doctor and an attorney for the patient's daughter apparently agreed that the "living will" was a legal document. The decision to withdraw feeding also was apparently made with consent of the daughter, according to the records.

Lance Brisson, assistant public administrator for the county, said he was in possession of a letter from the doctor in which the

doctor stated "tube feeding and intravenous fluids are, I feel, extraordinary life-sustaining measures."

A Health Department spokesman said the Class A violation for which the nursing home was cited was the "failure of the nursing service to adequately assess the patient's needs."

The citation said review of the records showed that on Aug. 27 and 28 the patient was not administered any nourishment other

than water.

"Failure of the nursing service to adequately assess this patient's needs resulted in the patient being subjected to physical abuse by being deprived of nourishment," the citation said. "Said action presented a substantial probability that death would result therefrom."

The California Department of Health reviewed the county's citation and upheld the finding and the \$5,000 penalty.

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4 state hospitals lose federal aid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State health officials said Friday they have blown the whistle on health and safety violations in four of their own mental hospitals to the tune of \$1.5 million a month in lost federal aid.

Nine of the 11 state hospitals could be decertified at the end of this year for similar violations. The potential loss of federal funds was put at \$40 million a year.

In another development, Dr. Abraham Linn resigned as director of trouble-plagued Napa State Hospital. He had been medical director since May 1973 and was appointed overall director last December. Napa is one of two hospitals that state officials say probably will not correct violations by the end of the year. Pacific, in Pomona, is the other.

LINN, 47, did not cite his hospital's licensing difficulties as a reason for his resignation. But Don Miller, director of the mental hospital system, said those problems were among the "complexities" that Linn mentioned in his resignation statement.

State Health and Welfare secretary, Mario Obledo, said the federal


government has withdrawn funds from four hospitals—Napa, Pacific, Fairview in Costa Mesa, and Agnews in San Jose—because of the unprecedented decertification by state inspectors.

The violations range from physical standards, like rooms that are too small or lack tables and chairs, to outdated medication, uncovered garbage, food at the wrong temperature, and a shortage of pharmacists or overall staff.

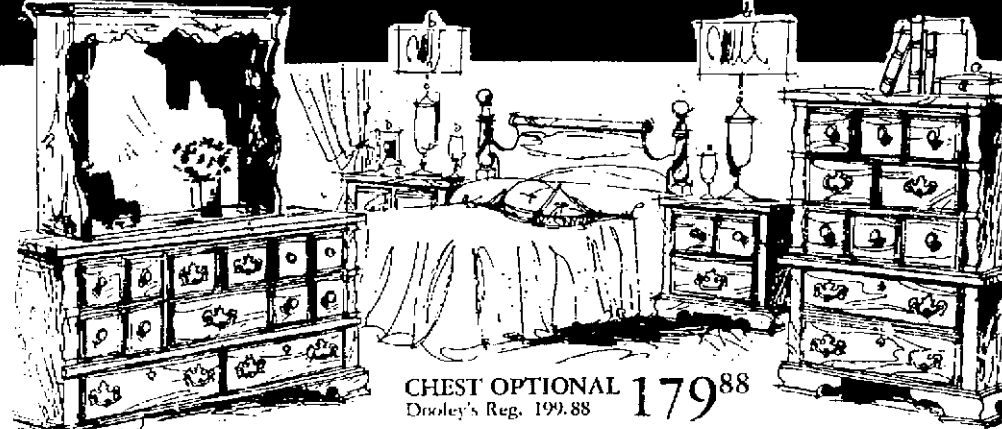
Obledo said the state Health Department's licensing and certification division, which inspected the hospitals last spring, decertified their skilled nursing wards effective July 30. Those wards have a total of 4,550 beds.

Federal officials notified the state Thursday that they had accepted the state recommendation and discontinued the \$1.5 million in monthly Medi-Cal payments, effective July 30.

THE STATE is keeping the hospitals open by making up the lost money. But officials said patients are being denied their \$25-a-week expense allowance because it came from federal funds and the state lacks authority to pay it.



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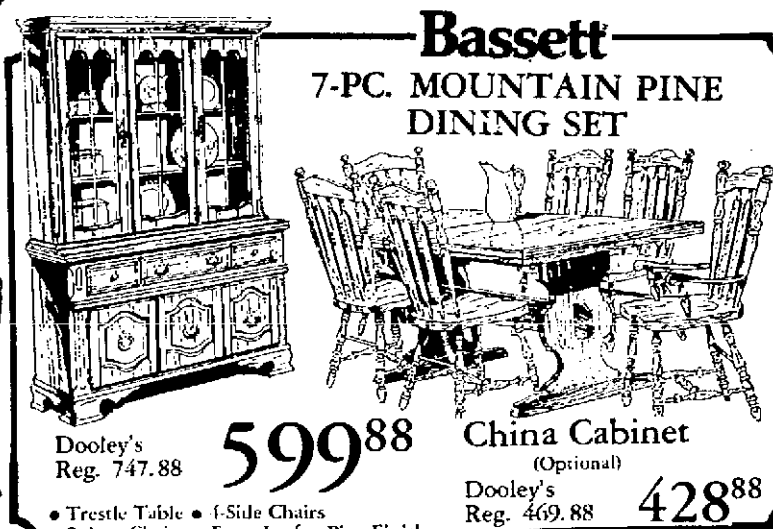
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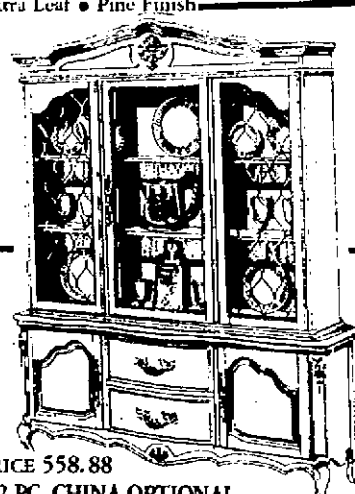
China Cabinet (Optional)
Dooley's Reg. 469.88 **428⁸⁸**



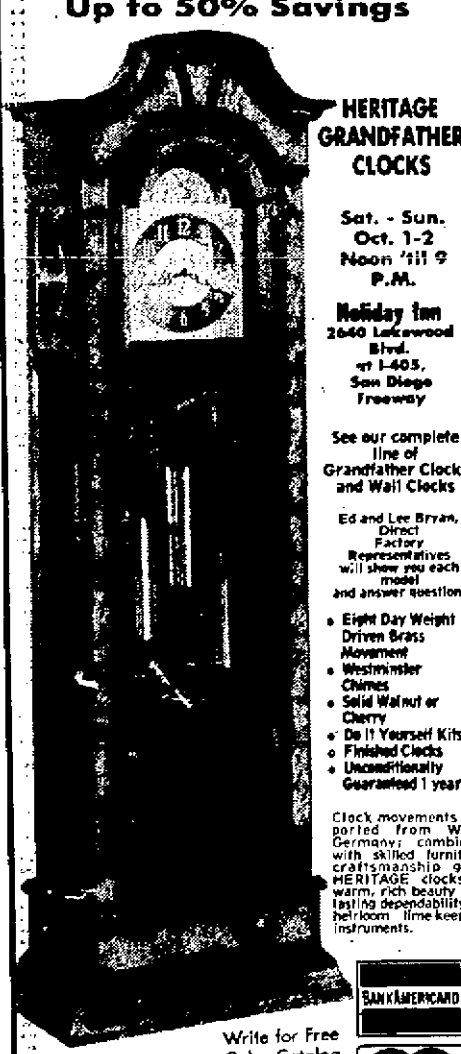
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710 W. 31st St.	437-0631, 438-3655	Wrigley
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222 Glendora	433-7465	Belmont Shore
3703 Fairman	597-2481, 598-1091	Lakewood
123 Syracuse	433-7465	Naples
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5361 Nelson	860-2431	Cypress
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9315 Vista Bonita	594-8877	Cypress
10201 Virgil Circle	591-2036, 426-6184	Cypress
13101 Estes	421-1785	Westminster
7071 Coventry Circle	213-680-2815	La Palma
2702 Village	421-1785	Lakewood
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227 Argonne	434-7474	Belmont Shore
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2177 Radnor	594-8877	Los Altos
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1977 DODGE CHARGER S.E.
 NEVER BEEN REGISTERED,
 LOW MILES

\$1686
 DISCOUNT FROM
 FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 126410

'77 ASPEN SE 4-DR
 NEVER BEEN REGISTERED,
 LOW MILES

\$1686
 DISCOUNT
 FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 108811

BRAND NEW
'77 Chrysler LE BARON
 (Ser. 246790)
\$1000
DISCOUNT
 FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 NEW YORKER
 (Ser. 192454)
\$2000
DISCOUNT
 FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM
 NEVER BEEN REGISTERED,
 LOW MILES

\$2185
 DISCOUNT FROM
 FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 190044

1977 DODGE SURFER VAN
 Auto., radio & heater, P.S., custom interior, vinyl floor, 1000 lbs. payload, custom paint

\$6496
 FULL PRICE
 Ser. 1F32532

USED CAR VALUE BONANZA!!

'73 PLYMOUTH \$1395 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 18,009 ACTUAL MILES	'77 T-BIRD (954RLO) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 2,746 ACTUAL MILES	'73 Ford Ltd Cpe. \$1495 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 CHEV. IMPALA Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond. (591GCG) \$1495 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 DODGE DART (139424) \$1795 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 FORD LTD (242RJW) 17,103 ACTUAL MILES NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 CHEV. WAGON (572LH9) \$1095 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'76 COUGAR No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 11,444 ACTUAL MILES	'75 FORD (156198) \$1995 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 Caprice Classic No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 1,690 ACTUAL MILES	'77 CORDOBA (3245AF) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 477 ACTUAL MILES	'74 DODGE 1/2-TON PU (112476) \$2195 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 PINTO WGN. 4-spd., R/H (063LRQ) NO PRICE LET'S MAKE A DEAL	'77 FORD GRANADA (831RRP) 14,600 ACTUAL MILES NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT NO PRICE—LET'S MAKE A DEAL	1976 OPEL 2-DR. (354R51) 7,804 ACTUAL MILES NO PRICE—MAKE OFFER NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'73 Buick Electra 225 2 DOOR HARDTOP (485749) \$1695 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 EL CAMINO No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 8,850 ACTUAL MILES	'76 Dodge Aspen (688PCV) \$2995 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 Cad Coupe De Ville No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 25,851 ACTUAL MILES	'73 CHARGER (563GIN) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 PLYM. WGN. Auto., R/H, P.S. (280AS) \$1595 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 FORD T-BIRD (P09RC1) MAKE OFFER THE PRICE YOU MAKE MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE	1975 FORD Auto., radio & heater, P.S., A.C. (474LV1) \$1295 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
'74 DUSTER (495K55) \$1495 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 Ford Granada (576MCW) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 18,009 ACTUAL MILES	'76 Monte Carlo No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 13,913 ACTUAL MILES	'74 Plym. Sta. Wagon (716KKJ) \$1695 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 CHEV. IMPALA WGN. (109742) 14,136 ACTUAL MILES 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEV. IMPALA Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond. (74JLVX) \$2295 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR. (508P3V) MAKE OFFER THE PRICE YOU MAKE MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE	1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO (661RRF) NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
'73 Ford Galaxie 500 Cpe. (563R1A) \$1195 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'76 GRAND PRIX (326P3V) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 13,795 ACTUAL MILES	'75 Chev. Impala (589MCX) \$2295 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'74 CHEVY CAMARO (1394PB) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 29,380 ACTUAL MILES	'75 MERC. MONTEGO MX Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond., vinyl top. (983MUJ) \$2295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Auto., radio & heater, P.S., air cond. (74JLVX) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE EVERY USED CAR CARRIES 1 YEAR OR 20,000 MILE WARRANTY	'77 CHEV. CAMARO (864PVF) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	1978 CHEV. IMPALA WAG. Auto., radio & heater, P.S., A.C. (0641V) \$1795 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
'77 VOLARE (3585AC) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 1,844 ACTUAL MILES	'74 Chev. Impala (743JEZ) \$1795 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'75 Plymouth Duster (641NW) No specific down payment No price Let's make a deal 23,071 ACTUAL MILES	'75 Plym. Custom (561MPZ) \$1995 FULL PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'77 FORD MAVERICK (783PRP) 16,032 ACTUAL MILES LET'S MAKE A DEAL	'73 CHEV. MALIBU Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond. (167HEP) \$1395 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	'73 CHRY. NEWPORT Auto., P.S., air cond., vinyl top, power windows. (242861) \$1395 DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE	1976 OLDS STARFIRE 5-spd., R/H, P.S., wheels. (572NHX) \$2995 DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 10/6/77

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 10/6/77

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'75 CORONA (38THANJJ)	\$2688
'73 CORONA 4 spd. A18 COND. (45OKAP)	\$1888
'71 CORONA Auto Trans. (135VCZQ)	\$1388

TERMS!

To Good Thru 10-3/77

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05.
 DN. **\$6950** MO.
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 11.14 per cent of \$9622.


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 NEW '77
 210 PLUS
3899

OUR BIG GAS Saver

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PRICES GOOD THRU 10-2-77

842-2407

$$f$$

NEW '78 PINTO
4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE BUMPER. GROUP. SER. NO. 8R10Y10584.

\$79⁹⁰ PER MO.

PLUS \$478 TAX PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS. CLOSING LEASE BASED ON 12,000 MILES PER YEAR FOR A TOTAL OF 48,000 MILES. FIRST PAYMENT OF \$478 PLUS DEPOSIT OF \$154.47. PAYMENT OF \$478 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. LICENSE OF \$78 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. REQUIRED ON DELIVERY ON APPROVED CREDIT.

NEW '78 T-BIRD
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, VINYL ROOF, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECOR GROUP, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES. SER. NO. 8J87H101067.

\$139¹² PER MO.

PLUS \$478 TAX PER MONTH. 48 MONTHS CLOSING LEASE BASED ON 12,000 MILES PER YEAR FOR A TOTAL OF 48,000 MILES. FIRST PAYMENT \$154.47. PAYMENT OF \$478 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. LICENSE OF \$78 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. REQUIRED ON DELIVERY ON APPROVED CREDIT.

"America's New Economy Champ!"

'78 FORD FIESTA
RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS, FOLD DOWN REAR SEATS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. SER. NO. GCFBTR86170.

\$37⁸⁸ PER MO.

\$199 DOWN **\$104** PER MO.

48 months including tax and license with approved credit. A.P.R. 12.81%. Deferred price \$5191.

43 **30**
MPG HWY. MPG CITY
EPA Rated 35 MPG Combined. Your Individual Driving May Vary.

NEW '78 MUSTANG
4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS. SER. NO. 8R02Y106721.

\$93⁸⁴ PER MO.

PLUS \$478 TAX PER MONTH. 48 MONTHS CLOSING LEASE BASED ON 12,000 MILES PER YEAR FOR A TOTAL OF 48,000 MILES. FIRST PAYMENT \$154.47. PAYMENT OF \$478 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. LICENSE OF \$78 IN PERIOD OF \$154.47. REQUIRED ON DELIVERY ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'78's HERE NOW!

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'77 SANTANA VAN CONVERSION

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, DELUXE CAPTAINS CHAIRS. B31B7X109699.

\$5988 **\$150** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 15.87%. Deferred payment price \$1191. \$199 down on approved credit.



'77 F-250 RANGER XLT

3/4 TON PICKUP
\$1000 DISCOUNT

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, EXTRA COOLING RADIATOR, DUAL TANKS. NO. F25JRZ0937.

'77 COURIER



POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, TINTED GLASS. NO. SGAT-P21413.

\$3488 **\$97** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 13.64%. Deferred payment price \$4855. \$199 down on approved credit.



'77 FORD RANCHERO

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, TINTED GLASS. NO. 7A47H172769.

\$4788 **\$135** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 13.54%. Deferred payment price \$6879. \$199 down on approved credit.

'74 COUGAR XR7

AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, POWER WINDOW & SEATS. LICENSE NO. 594RCG.

\$199 **\$74** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 15.12%. Deferred payment price \$1751.09 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.

'75 FORD TORINO

AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO. 932SKD.

\$199 **\$58** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred payment price \$2287 on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.

'72 PINTO WAGON

AUTOMATIC, 4 CYLINDER, RADIO. LICENSE NO. 778FRX.

\$199 **\$41** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.81%. Deferred payment price \$1675 on approved credit. Cash price \$1248.

'74 PONTIAC LE MANS

V-8, AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, VINYL ROOF, POWER STEERING & BRAKES. LICENSE NO. 765KXFE.

\$199 **\$83** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.50%. Deferred payment price \$3190 on approved credit. Cash price \$2444.

'76 CHEV. NOVA

AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, 6 CYLINDER. LICENSE NO. 138B77.

\$199 **\$74** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 15.12%. Deferred payment price \$1751.09 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, VINYL ROOF, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 849KSL.

\$199 **\$80** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 15.16%. Deferred payment price \$4073 on approved credit. Cash price \$2788.

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LUGAGE RACK, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOW, AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 149GBC.

\$199 **\$30** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 16.17%. Deferred payment price \$1279 on approved credit. Cash price \$948.

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

AM/FM STEREO, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER WINDOWS, TILT WHEEL. LICENSE NO. 912MDQ.

\$199 **\$104** PER MO.

For 48 months A.P.R. 15.75%. Deferred payment price \$1919 on approved credit. Cash price \$1444.

'75 PINTO WAGON

4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 4-CYLINDER, RADIO, HEATER. LICENSE NO. 910HJH.

\$199 **\$63** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.47%. Deferred payment price \$2747 on approved credit. Cash price \$1888.

'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE NO. 520FZZ.

\$199 **\$52** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.61%. Deferred payment price \$2871 on approved credit. Cash price \$1588.

'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

AIR COND., AM/FM STEREO TAPE, AUTO., VINYL ROOF, PWR. STEERING & BRAKES, V-8, BUCKET SEATS, TILT WHEEL, SPECIAL WHEELS. NO. 462RZR.

\$199 **\$83** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 13.54%. Deferred payment price \$3190 on approved credit. Cash price \$2498.

'75 PONTIAC ASTRE

4 SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427HAM.

\$199 **\$79** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 16.51%. Deferred payment price \$3044 on approved credit. Cash price \$2188.

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA

AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO. LICENSE NO. 2020ST.

\$199 **\$37** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.25%. Deferred payment price \$1321 on approved credit. Cash price \$1108.

'75 AMC SPORTABOUT

AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING. LICENSE NO. 62007T.

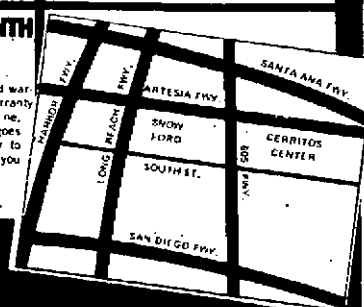
\$199 **\$82** PER MO.

For 36 months A.P.R. 15.91%. Deferred payment price \$3151 on approved credit. Cash price \$2388.

12,000 MILE — 12 MONTH WARRANTY

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford — we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything.

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